DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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VISITOR HERE FROM HAWAII

E. L. MILLER HOME AFTER TEACHING THERE FOUR YEARS.

PUPILS ARE JAPANESE

Sports Form Hawaiians' Chief Amusement; Few Theaters But Good Music; Many Buddhists.

Hawaii, that fanciful land we all would like to see!

E. L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller of Maryville is visiting his parents here, having returned from the Islands, where he has been teaching, to spend the summer at home. Mr. Miller was graduated from Missouri Wesleyan College at Cameron in the class of 1923 and has been teaching the past four years in the Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Mid Pacific Institute is a private high school conducted by the Hawaiian Board of Missions. Its aim is to educate the young orientals there, especially along Christian lines. Bible is required of all students. Mr. Miller is the head of the science department in the school, and Miss Reed Smock, a former student at the State Teachers College here, is teaching in the commerce department of the same school.

"There are about three hundred students in the school, practically all orientals," Mr. Miller said. "Most of them are Japanese, but there are Chinese, Koreans, and other orientals. The school is English speaking and runs from grades five to twelve, inclusive. The curriculum is about the same as that of an American high school, except that extra classes in English are required. That makes our students have twenty units for graduation instead of the customary sixteen which are required here.

Japanses, But U. S. Citizens.

"Our students present a rather peculiar situation," Mr. Miller said. "Most of them are Hawaiian born of Japanese parents. You see, that makes them American citizens but their parents are Japanese citizens. The parents speak Japanese, too, but the children speak English."

Mr. Miller saw the Kilauea Volcano, on top of Mauna Loa, when it lacked only 300 feet of being full of molten lava. This represented an area of at least ten acres of seething, boiling, molten iron with occasional spurts which bubbled up like boiling mush," Mr. Miller explained. The volcano exploded about May, 1925, and now there is left a big crater, about three times the size of the original one.

"There is quite a building boom on in Hawaii now," Mr. Miller said. "Many banks are being erected. There are about as many automobiles there proportionately as there are here, and the roads in Hawaii are very good. Many of them are macadamized.

"The oriental people farm as did their ancestors hundreds of years ago, and many of the orientals run little businesses, little shops, stores, etc. They live in the backs of these stores. Politics is practically run by native Hawaiians, while white people run the big businesses, sugar, pineapple, and commerce. There are not many Americans there, he explained.

Many Outdoor Sports.

"As a rule the orientals do not care for much amusement. Several amusement parks have been started at different times, but have not been able to succeed. Of course, there are city parks, but not the amusement parks we think of. The Hawaiians enjoy outdoor sports, though. There is a new stadium in Honolulu, and the English game of soccer is very popular. The people also play polo, baseball, football, golf, tennis, and of course, they swim a great deal.

"There are only two large theatres in Honolulu and they are both movie houses. Honolulu has a symphony orchestra which gives ten or twelve concerts a year. It is as good as any symphony orchestra in a city of 100,000. The musicians are white people, and that class of music is patronized only by white people.

"Most of the people are christians," Mr. Miller said, "but there still are many Buddhists. They have a large temple in Honolulu and a bishop lives in the city. There is a Young Men's Buddhist Association there which corresponds to the Y. M. C. A. here. The orientals are quite clannish, due largely to their ancestral worship, and it is difficult for them, especially the older members of the household, to get the community spirit. They enjoy their family."

Mr. Miller said there was an employment problem among the students and graduates of schools in Hawaii. There has been an over abundance of young people educated with no particular employment in view. They do not want to return to Japan and other oriental countries from which they come, nor can they come to America and successfully compete with American labor.

Mr. Miller will return to Hawaii this fall.

Fire Truck Called to Dr. Bell's Home

A Blazing Flame Under Water Heater Causes Alarm But Little Damage.

A blazing flame from the coal oil stove under the water heater in the basement of the Dr. C. T. Bell home, 615 West Third street, was cause for calling the fire department at 8:10 o'clock this morning.

The oil evidently had spread in the heater, as the blaze could not be turned down. The flames kept spreading, and it was feared they might reach to the first floor.

This morning was the first time the fire department had been called out this month.

PORTERS WED FIFTY YEARS

SKIDMORE COUPLE CELEBRATE WITH FAMILY REUNION.

CHILDREN ALL HOME

8 Sons and Daughters and 24 Grandchildren; None Dead; Dinner at Old Home Place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Skidmore, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family reunion today when all eight of their children were home. This is the first time in twenty-five years that all of the children have been home at the same time.

The reunion and dinner were held out on the "old home place," three and one-quarter miles southwest of Skidmore, where all of the children were born and reared.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Porter are 76 years old. They were married in Peoria, Ill., in 1877 and one year later moved to the farm near Skidmore where they lived until 1918, when they moved to Skidmore.

All of the children are living, as are the grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Porter have twenty-four grandchildren, thirteen of whom were present at the reunion today.

The children are: George E. Porter, St. Joseph; Mrs. C. N. Larkam, Culdesac, Idaho; Mrs. D. G. Hogaboam, Culdesac, Idaho; Miss Edith Porter, Skidmore; Ira Porter, Bakersfield, Cal.; Mrs. H. W. Kerr, New Concord, Ohio; Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Quitman; Mrs. A. F. Stiverson, Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter are in good health for persons of their age.

They had only members of the family at the celebration.

Atchison County Prosecutor Here

Theo F. Wulber of Tarkio, prosecuting attorney of Atchison County was in Maryville today. He accompanied John A. Gerlash, a Tarkio attorney, who has been named as special judge to sit in the trial of preferred claims against the Real Estate bank. Mr. Gerlash held court here this morning.

J. O. Dragoo and I. R. Will attended the Hopkins-Tarkio baseball game at Tarkio this afternoon.

STANDARDS OF TEACHERS UP

MINIMUM OF TWO YEARS COLLEGE WORK TO BE REQUIRED.

ANNOUNCED BY STATE

Those Already Teaching May Continue If They Attend School Part Of Each Year.

Requirements for teachers employed in first, second and third class, city, town and consolidated schools after September 15, must have completed a minimum of two years of college work in a standard institution, prepared to give proper training for teachers. This ruling is announced by Chas. A. Lee, state superintendent of schools, in a letter to Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools.

Mr. Lee said "all teachers employed in the elementary schools after this date shall insofar as possible meet the specific requirements, which are given below, and all teachers employed in the elementary schools after September 15, 1928, must met these requirements in full.

"All teachers now teaching in the elementary school who do not meet these requirements shall be considered qualified to continue teaching in similar positions in th elementary schools, provided they attend schools for at least a part of each year and complete at least six semester hours of credit. All college credit earned in this manner should be selected from the following:

Education, fifteen hours. The required courses include educational psychology, 2½ or 3 hours; school economy, for elementary teachers in high school systems, or rural school administration and supervision for rural teachers, 2½ or 3 hours; elementary or rural education and observation, 5 or 6 hours. For these five hours may be taken kindergarten and primary education, including study of the curriculum, teaching methods and observation for the first three grades; elementary education, including study of the curriculum teaching methods and observation for these grades; or rural education, including study of the curriculum and curriculum materials available in rural environment, teaching and observation. Of the fourth required course in education is teaching in the elementary school, a 2½ or three hour course.

Elective courses mentioned by the state superintendent are three: First, teaching in the elementary school, 2½ or 3 hours; special methods courses in the teaching of music, art, public school playground work or any of the elementary subjects, 2¼ or 2½ hours; and third, child psychology, 2½ or 3 hours.

Other requirements are physical education and hygiene, a minimum of two hours; English, including composition, speech and literature, 7½ hours; social studies, ten hours; science, five or six hours; music, 2½ or 3 hours; art, 2½ or 3 hours.

Mr. Lee stated the department of education recommends that wherever possible, a course of college grade in arithmetic be included in the remaining electives.

Return from Minneapolis.

Miss Bertha Ritze, an instructor in the public schools of Minneapolis, arrived Sunday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Ritze. She was accompanied by Miss Edith Raines, also a teacher in the Minneapolis schools, who will visit her brother, H. L. Raines, and family, and relatives in Tarkio. Miss Raines will spend part of the summer with her sister, Miss Theodosia Raines of Denver, Colo.

WELCOME, TRIPPERS

Maryville is glad to welcome this evening a delegation of business men from Kansas City, which good roads and the automobile are fast making little more than a Maryville suburb.

Good Fellowship tours, Get-Acquainted trips, Sociability runs—by whatever names they may be known—are good things. They help to break down the imaginary barrier between the large and small city, a barrier which should not and in actuality does not exist.

Maryville has nothing to fear from Kansas City, any more than Kansas City has to fear from Maryville. Rivalry there may be along some lines, but no jealousy.

Kansas Citians, by groups or singly, are assured of a welcome here at any time they care to come.

Miners, Operators in Strike Meeting

Try to Make An Agreement Over Wages—Conference May Last Week—Both Sides Noncommittal.

Chicago, June 21.—Illinois coal miners and operators, meeting in conference, went into joint session today in an attempt to settle the strike which has been in effect since expiration of the Jacksonville wage agreement.

It was indicated the conference might last a week and both sides were noncommittal as to possibility of a settlement.

ALL SET FOR K. C. TRIPPERS

PARTY ON SCHEDULE AT OREGON AT 1:35 O'CLOCK.

BAGGAGE HAS ARRIVED

Expect Party at 6:15 p. m.; College Pool Open to Them; Dinner and Dance Tonight.

Kansas City Chamber of Commerce trippers, due in Maryville at 6:15 o'clock tonight, were keeping to their schedule almost to the minute, when they left Oregon at 1:35 o'clock today. The party included nearly one hundred men. They are due in Burlington Junction from Tarkio at 5:20 o'clock.

A truck carrying the baggage of the trippers arrived directly from Kansas City about noon today.

The program of entertainment arranged for the trippers by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce follows:

6:30 p. m.—Dinner in dining rooms of First Methodist Church, fried chicken and "fixin's." Address by Fred Wolfers, toastmaster. Response by member of Kansas City party.

9:00 p. m.—Dance at Country Club.

7:30 a. m.—Breakfast at Residence Hall.

Swimming pool in State Teachers College gymnasium open to the visitors this evening and in the morning.

It was reported at first that 125 trippers would come and arrangements for beds for that number were made. Later it was reported that only about 100 would come and it was necessary to cancel some of the reservations made for beds in Maryville homes.

The party left Kansas City at 7 o'clock this morning from Union Station plaza. Led by a pathfinder the caravan of 25 motor cars started the trip. They will visit thirty-three towns, eighteen of them county seats, on the 647-mile trip. The tourists will return to Kansas City Saturday night.

Those making the tour are:

R. C. Ahlstrom, Andy Anderson, Ross B. Anderson, M. B. Arbuckle, W. C. Barthberger, R. A. Bingham, A. S. Bird, Eddie Bowen, Ira C. Brown, George W. Catts, W. F. Chaves, Tandy Coleman, W. F. Coleman, Albert Collins, Frank Cornell, Harry Crosbie, Thomas Dods, jr., Jerry F. Duggan, George Ennis, John B. Fehlig, jr.

C. E. Fleming, Lyle L. Folger, Elmer Freeman, F. A. Furry, George Cammon, Ruby D. Garrett, Moulton Green, Edward Guettel, J. M. Guild, Dr. George F. Halley, C. E. Hardesty, C. E. Haterius, H. H. Holloway, W. H. Jackman, George Jameson, Arthur Johnson, Fred Karr, Van T. Kimber, Dr. C. E. Kratz, Dr. R. H. Lee, P. Loyd Lewis, B. D. Lipscomb, F. H. McDonald.

John A. Marshall, Roy Maddox, Ralph E. Martin, David Miller, Frank Miller, W. Kurt Miller, Val B. Mintun, Lex Morgan, J. R. Morris, E. H. Munford, Otis Newton, Irl T. Oliver, T. T. Olney, Albert S. Owen, Phil Palmer, Dr. R. F. Pittman, W. D. Price, V. A. Rankin, Roy T. Ratliff, Dick Richardson, Fred Richardson, A. P. Rothschild, C. J. Sampson, E. J. Sanders, Fred Sands.

W. A. Stark, O. D. Stewart, Paul Stoltz, George Storm, Cliff Strawn, Frank D. Sullivan, D. R. Susman, Albert Tamm, C. S. Thompson, Hugh Thompson, George Townsend, jr., H. L. Trask, R. Carter Tucker, J. Van Dyke, Robert Van Horn, A. L. Vaughn, E. P. Wheat, Roy White, W. C. Whitfield.

A speakers' committee of eight will make addresses in the towns along the route. The members are Lyle L. Fogel, chairman; P. Loyd Lewis, Col. Ruby D. Garrett, Van T. Kimber, Fred Karr, George W. Catts, C. E. Fleming and John M. Guild.

The party will leave Maryville at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow morning and will go to Stanberry for the next stop. They will remain there for 25 minutes. They will have lunch at Bethany tomorrow and will spend the night at Trenton.

WOULD MAKE U. S. INFERIOR

NAVAL EXPERTS SEE DANGER IN BRITISH, JAPANESE PLANS.

OTHERS BUILT MORE

Consequently Maintenance of Status Quo Would Cause American Navy to Lose Place.

Washington, June 21.—Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee today predicted Congress will not vote the dozen or more additional cruisers necessary to equal British cruiser strength.

This prediction was made after Senator Borah read a United Press story showing $250,000,000 will be needed to bring United States cruiser strength up to that of Britain if the United States Geneva arms conference proposal is adopted.

Geneva, June 21.—Unofficial naval experts professed to see today in the Japanese and British proposals to President Coolidge's naval limitation conference an effort to place the United States navy in a position of great inferiority.

Both Japan and Britain, it was explained, have built heavily since the war, whereas the United States has not. Under those conditions, the experts said, if either the Japanese proposal or the detailed program of Britain is accepted the United States navy automatically would be made inferior.

Since the Washington conference, Japan has laid down more than 100 ships, Great Britain 88 and the United States practically none. Hence, Japan's insistence that any further naval limitation ration be based on the status quo and similarly the British proposal that the life of battleships be extended to twenty-six years would, owing to the present age of American battleships, result in all the latter becoming obsolete before the United States would be entitled to replace them.

England, with capital ships constructed more recently, still would have a large contingent of effective battleships.

Similarly the British proposals to limit submarines to 1,600 tons would greatly reduce the United States' larger submarine contingent, while the secondary classification of submarines limited to 600 tons would serve no good purpose for the United States. Most of the smaller American submarines are of greater tonnage than 600.

Miss Elizabeth Cole Said to Be in Iowa

Bell Telephone Company's Chief Operator Here Missing Since Last Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Cole, chief operator for the Bell Telephone Co., who left Maryville last Friday morning, is said to be in Des Moines, Ia., according to information received here today. Miss Cole said she had a good position.

Miss Cole left Maryville last Fridal, Harold ("Bun") O'Banion driving her to Creston, Ia., where she said she was going to take a train for Green City, Mo., the home of her parents. She had not notified any one here about her going and it was thought for a time she had disappeared until word was received today.

700 Guard Court as Negro Goes to Trial

Seven-Foot Barbed Wire Entanglement Surrounds Mississippi Courthouse —Man Confesses Two Murders.

Jackson, Miss., June 21.—Seven hundred soldiers, armed with machine guns, stood guard behind a seven foot barbed wire entanglement surrounding the courthouse here today as Walter Burley, negro, confessed slayer of two women, went on trial for murder.

The Rev. E. E. Matteson of Wheaton, Ill., who has been conducting a revival meeting at Winfield, Mo., visited over night in Maryville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matteson, and his sister, Mrs. J. F. Hull, and family. He was en route to North Dakota to open another meeting and was accompanied by the Rev. Mr. McCoy, singing evangelist.

Robert Godsey returned home today from Battle Creek, Mich., where he has been employed in a factory for the last nine months.

PRISONERS AT KANSAS PRISON MUTINY TODAY

Failure By Guards To Agree To Demands Of 200 Prisoners Causes Trouble.

Lansing, Kan., June 21.—Failure by guards to agree to demands of over 200 prisoners of the Kansas State penitentiary caused the prisoners to mutiny this afternoon.

The men had demanded permission to receive cigarettes and cigarette papers from outside the prison and the requests were refused. Fourteen guards were reported in the bottom of a mine shaft with the prisoners. It is feared they have been overpowered.

The prisoners have blocked the shaft and efforts to reach them have been fruitless.

BANK CASES TO JULY 18

SPECIAL JUDGE DOCKETS 23 REAL ESTATE CLAIMS.

PLAINTIFFS WIN POINT

Deputy Commissioner Is Ordered To Produce Correspondence With State Finance Commission.

The trial of preferred claims against the Real Estate Bank today was set for July 18 by Special Judge John A. Gerlash of Tarkio, when twenty-three claims were docketed at a special session of the circuit court.

Judge Gerlash ordered E. C. Curfman, deputy finance commissioner, in charge of liquidating the Bank, which closed a year ago last May, to show to attorneys for claimants, all correspondence and telegrams of official nature between the state finance department and the bank for five and a half years prior to the time the doors of the bank were closed.

At least three claims will be contested, the court procedure this morning indicated. The claims that will be contested are those of Polk township, the City of Maryville water department and the city of Maryville, Arch K. Frank, treasurer.

Judge Gerlash set July 11 as the date for the bank commissioner to turn over to these claimants records of the bank, pertaining to the relations between the bank and the Finance Department.

Attorneys for the foregoing named claimants, McCaffrey and Cook and Fred Harvey, claimed such correspondence is necessary for the prosecution of the claims. Cook and Cummins, attorneys for the finance department, opposed granting of the request.

Others, whose claims were docketed this morning, asking the court to adjudge them as preferred, were:

Three by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City; C. D. Koch, Ladies Auxiliary of the Seth Ray Davis Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Fred W. Smith; Nodaway Lodge No. 470, A. F. & A. M., L. P. Colvin, secretary; Nina Bingaman, secretary of the Garment Workers; Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis; Mrs. E. W. Barrock; Morris Plan Company, St. Joseph, Geo. C. Toel, treasurer; James Smith, Investors Syndicate; C. H. Coe; Frank Holt; Walter S. Todd; Mercantile Company, St. Louis; R. E. Allen; School district of Maryville; Ed T. Godsey.

Omaha Sniper Asks God to Forgive Him

Frank Carter, Who Will Pay Death Penalty June 24, Renews His Faith in Christ.

Lincoln, June 21.—With head bowed, Frank Carter, the Omaha sniper, prayed that he be forgiven for his sins and renewed his faith in Christ before the Rev. J. L. Beebe of Grace Evangelical church of Omaha today.

It was not a tearful cringing prayer that Carter uttered as he knelt. He is to pay the death penalty June 24.

D'Autremont Case to Jury This Afternoon

Jacksonville, Ore., June 21.—The case of Hugh D'Autremont, charged with murder in connection with a Southern Oregon mail train robbery is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

The defence's argument was closed this morning by Gus Newberry. Final arguments for the state were completed in the forenoon. Charges to the jury by Judge C. M. Thomas were expected to occupy probably an hour.

FOUR MEN IN BYRD'S PLANE

CREW IS COMPLETED FOR NEXT TRANSATLANTIC HOP.

START AGAIN DELAYED

Weather Makes Flight Impracticable for 24 Hours.—Pacific Fliers at San Diego.

Roosevelt Field, New York, June 21.—Four men will make the trip to Europe in Commander Richard E. Byrd's tri-motored Fokker monoplane, Byrd announced today.

Lieutenant Bert Balchen, Norwegian aviation expert, will be the fourth man. His selection to accompany Byrd, Lieutenant George Noville and Pilot Bert Acosta on the trip was announced by Byrd today.

Balchen assisted Byrd in preparing for his flight to the North Pole last year and has been here for several weeks aiding in preparations for the transatlantic flight.

Pacific Flight Awaits Orders.

San Diego, June 21.—Awaiting official orders from Washington, Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland, Army aviator, and Lieutenant A. F. Heegenberger, navigator, said today they would be ready to fly to Hawaii by July or sooner.

The fliers landed at Rockwell Field late yesterday afternoon from El Paso, Tex., after a flight of about eight hours. Two passengers came with the fliers.

Maitland will put the craft through a series of tests on which the success or failure of the expedition depends, he said.

New York, June 21.—Byrd said weather reports showed low clouds, rain and strong northeast winds over most of the route he planned to follow on his trip to Paris or beyond, making the flight impracticable for about twenty-four hours.

The America was brought on the field today and two of its three motors tested.

One Pair Ready Next Week.

San Francisco, June 21.—Announcement was made today by Edmund J. Moffett, flight backer, that Pilot Ernest J. Smith and Capt. E. H. Parker, his navigator, will be ready to hop off for Honolulu early next week.

A corps of expert mechanics is working day and night rebuilding the big travelair, six-passenger monoplane, and installing a J-5 Wright whirlwind motor.

Canal Not Cause of Flood, Hoover Says

Commerce Secretary Plans to Return to Inundated Area for Ten Days' Survey.

Washington, June 21.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover today disagreed with claims made in some parts of the South that the diversion of water from Lake Michigan through the Chicago canal had seriously augmented the recent Mississippi flood.

He pointed out that flood waters in the lower valley represented a movement of 2,600,000 cubic feet of water a second, while the canal drew 8,000 cubic feet a second.

He reiterated his earlier estimate that the flood damage would total between $200,000,000 and $400,000,000.

He plans to return to the flood area tomorrow for a ten-day survey.

Telephone Companies Sold in Six Towns

Jefferson City, June 20.—The public service committee today authorized E. C. Hunt of Blair, Neb., to purchase telephone properties in Shelbina, Downing, Edina, Shelbyville, Clarence and Frankfort.

The purchase prices totaled $169,450 and all were cash.

Sheffield to Black Hills After June 30

Rapid City, June 21.—Ambassador James R. Sheffield, now home from Mexico City, has notified President Coolidge he will come to the Black Hills after June 30, the executive offices here announced today.

Weather

Probably fair in northwest, showers and thunder storms in east and south portions today; Wednesday mostly fair; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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James Todd.....
W. C. Van Cleve..... .....Editors
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

DENTAL PATRIOTISM.

Athens, Ga., with about 70,000 population, believes it has a unique cause for pride. Ask a school youngster in Athens what this distinction is and he will gleefully shout, "100 per cent dental corrections!"

It isn't quite so good as that, but it is very nearly so. Early in May the five white elementary schools of Athens, with a total enrollment of 1,500, were able to state truthfully that every pupil who needed dental attention—a tooth pulled or filled or a mouth cleansed—had been to a dentist and had the work done.

Full-time county health officers, a five-year child health demonstration under the direction of the Commonwealth Fund, consistent health teaching in the schools, good response from parents and actual heriosm on the part of the small fry who faced the terrors of the dentist's chair more for the good of the cause than for their own good, all helped to make this honest boast possible. The work is still going forward.

Teeth are only a starter, too. Hearts, nutrition, eyes, ears, noses and tonsils are all on the program.

If healthy little bodies and a normal childhood are as vital as most of us regard them in promoting intellectual and spiritual development and eventual good citizenship, those Georgia Athenians are at least going to have the chance in life that too many children are denied.

Some people object to being up in an airplane but its a whole lot better to be up in one than to be up out of one.

One appealing thing about aviation is that the air isn't full of superfluous traffic signs and warnings telling you how to drive.

POSTPONED THRILLS.

A story is teld of a woman who has lived for 70 years on a farm only 25 miles north of the national capital, to which she paid her first visit a few days ago. It was at the same time her first visit to any city. She had lived her 70 years without seeing an elevator, a moving picture, a typewriter, a building more than three stories tall, a five-and-ten-cent store and the rest of the peculiar charms and encumbrances of a modern American city.

It is said that these things gave her a great thrill.

One cannot help wondering, however, whether a life so narrowly lived is adequate preparation for a genuine thrill. Perhaps it is wonderful to come fresh, at 70 years, upon the commonplace conveniences and necessories of present-day civilization. How much more wonderful to have taken part in the progress they represent.

It is not necessary to have ridden in an elevator in order to be awake to the important things of human life. But to have lived so close to an important city and never to have had the interest and curiosity to visit it, or any other, is to know little of the possibility of thrills.

EDUCATED FARMER MAKES MOST.

The average college bred farmer makes the most money. His earning power has been found to be double that of the average farmer with a grade school education and 44 per cent higher than those whit high school education.

This statement is based on a survey made of 1309 farmers in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. It was estimated that 75 per cent of these farmers had attended grade schools, 20 per cent higs schools but only 3½ per cent agricultural colleges.

This survey finds that farm families who keep abreast of the yearly developments in agricultural methods and use their heads in every way are usually the most prosperous in their communities. This rule holds in all other lines of business and why not in farming? It means that, if it pays boys to take special engineering courses, electrical courses, journalism courses or any other course to fit them especially for a certain line of work, it will also pay the farm boy to specialize in farming and educate himself to be the very best kind of a farmer.

The trouble is that too many young men only expect to stay on the farm until "something better" opens up. It is doubtful if there is anything better if it is well followed. As a rule in every line those who give their business the closest attention and the best thought are the ones who reap the biggest harvest. As long as the world cannot get along without the farms, farming is entitled to be considered an essential business and, in spite of all its discouragements, it ought to be one of the most favorable.

Manufacturing is highly competitive and those who cannot produce on a competitive basis cannot sell their goods. The brains of the manufacturing world is engaged in the serious problem of getting a little more production and in marketing the product. There is nothing so stable as the products of the farm and the same amount of study and energy ought to make it an equally desirable business.

THE SUN AS DENTIST.

The good old sun is a pretty fine dentist's assistant, according to members of that profession attending a convention of a Dental Association.

Pure, unadulterated sunshine is good for our calcium content, therefore good for our bones and good for our teeth. Eating foods containing calcium and taking codliver oil, which contains calcium, are helpful, but sunshine is best of all.

Through the winter months the dwellers in southern states are especially blessed because they still have lots of sunshine. Those who live in the north are deprived for many days out of the winter of this first aid to good health. Summer is their chance to make up for lost time and get into their systems all the sunshine possible.

Go swimming. Lie on the sandy beach in the hot sunshine. Go bareheaded as much as possible. Wear white or light colored clothes (also light in weight) so that the sunlight can get at you. Improved health will be your reward.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Another good thing about vacation is it don't make no difference about your finger nails bein' dirty except on Sunday."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

ALL KISSED HIM

What Other Editors Say

Slow but Sure.

Uncle Sam never lets up on the trail of the man who interferes with the U. S. mail in any way. Four years ago three boys, the De Armentrout brothers dynamited a mail car out on the Pacific coast for the purpose of robbing the mails, also killed four trainmen. The boys made their getaway as if the earth had swallowed them up. During the four years Uncle Sam's postoffice destectives have never ceased looking for the robbers and murderers. Recently one of the boys was arrested in the Philippines Islands. He had made his way to Chicago and enlisted in the army under an assumed name. The boy is now on trial for his crime. The postal officials got a tip that the other two boys were somewhere in eastern Ohio. And a few days ago the boys were located at Steubenvill working in a steel mill. They are now under arrest. Uncle Sam may work slowly, but he always stays on the job and will get you.—Armstrong Herald.

The Call of the Road.

The little lad standing beside his father's door looks down the curving road and wonders what lies just beyond the extent of his vision. He longs for the happy days when he may start out on his voyage of discovery. The youth scans the horizon bounded by the distant hills, and resolves to know some day the country that lies beyond. The young man goes forth on the broad highway, and finally comes to a destination he calls home. A little later when leisure comes with the passing of the years, he follows the call of the road again and starts for distant places he has dreamed of seeing. Always the lure of the open road, and always men yielding to it and venturing out to learn where it leads.

The lure of the broad highway is always in the hearts of men, but none realize the real joy of it as he who drives a motor car. This modern marvel of speed and comfort has brought the whole wide world to the door of the man at the wheel. When he steps on the gas and turns the old car out on the broad and winding road, he may go where he chooses. In the brief space of a day's touring he can cover more space than his pedestrian forefathers could have tramped in a month. For him the charm of woods and countryside, of forest and stream, of leafy dell and woods and countryside, of lofty hill and broad plain, will ever hold a charm. The whole wide world of outdoors lies open to him. Miles mean little and time has been largely eliminated.— Jefferson City Tribune-Post.

AN INSURANCE PLAN ADOPTED

DEMOCRAT-FORUM EMPLOYES GET GROUP PROTECTION.

AT WHOLESALE COST

Co-Operation With Moberly Monitor-Index Makes Possible Advantageous Arrangement.

The Maryville Democrat-Forum and the Moberly Monitor-Index have arranged for co-operative group insurance for the employes of the two plants. They are the first industrial institutions in these cities to provide this protection and the first newspapers in Missouri outside the two large cities to undertake it.

The plan provides insurance up to $1,000 in case of death; for total and permanent disability benefits up to 40 months; for weekly benefits in case of sickness, and for weekly benefits in case of non-occupational accidents.

It is a co-operative feature in which employes pay a nominal sum for the insurance and the balance of the cost is borne by the employing company. It provides insurance at a lower cost than can be had in any other way and insurance that cannot be secured by individuals at all. It requires a minimum of fifty persons to secure group insurance and the plan has been accepted by fifty-one of the employes of the two plants and became effective at noon Saturday June 4.

It is not in any sense compulsory, and is provided only for those who voluntarily desire it. It is in line with the policy of these two newspapers to co-operate in every possible toward better working conditions and for the better protection of the families of all concerned.

The Nebraska funeral directors say this is a good year to die in, caskets for as low as $50 being available. Sounds reasonable.

Baseball Scores

National League.

Philadelphia, 1; Brooklyn, 6; 7th.
Boston, 3; New York, 4; 6th.
Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 6; 9th.
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 2; 6th.

American League.

Washington, 5-7-0; Philadelphia, 4-10-1
Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 2; 4th.
New York, 7-13-2; Boston, 3-6-1.
New York, 6; Boston, 1; 3rd.

American Association.

Kansas City-Louisville, rain.
St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 1, 2nd.
Minneapolis, 3; Toledo, 1; 1st.
Milwaukee-Indianapolis, rain.

For the past six months we have been hearing a great deal about the mysterious strangler or "gorilla man." He is accused of murdering more than a dozen women and children and has continued to puzzle the police in Cleveland, Buffalo and other cities. Last week he made the mistake of going up into Canada and killing a couple of girls and now he is in jail, and, if convicted, will be hanged as he should be.

Same Is True Here.

If your town is not all you would like it to be, the chances are that you are partly to blame. A little boosting for Jefferson City by every citizen will have a wonderfully helpful influence. —Jefferson City Tribune-Post.

Now is the time when you find the sap in the water.

THIS WEEK
COLLEGE
AUDITORIUM

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Admission 10c and 35c

STOP OFF
in the famous
BLACK HILLS
OF SOUTH DAKOTA
on your way to
Yellowstone Park
Glacier Park
or the
Pacific Coast

The Burlington offers you this delightful addition to your western vacation—a chance to stop off for a day or two at small additional cost in the enchanting Black Hills of South Dakota.

Easily arranged. Through Pullmans. New and convenient service through the heart of The Hills connecting with modern motor coaches that take you comfortably to points of chief attraction over newly-opened highways.

See these queer hills of midnight blue—twisted by Nature in a thousand awesome shapes; The Needles, beautiful Sylvan Lake, the Homestake Gold Mine, the State Park surrounding the famous State Game Lodge.

Bargain summer rates, effective now, make the cost of a western vacation surprisingly low. Include a one or two day tour of the Black Hills, or spend a full vacation there.

W. E. GOFORTH,
Ticket Agent.

Reached via
Burlington Route

Were you to chat with Rosa Raisa
and talk about her wonderful voice,
she'd say to you:

Rosa Raisa, the famous soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Association

"My husband, Giacomo Rimini, prefers Luckies because they keep his throat ever clear and free from irritation. He insisted that I try them and I found all he said was true. Now we both smoke Lucky Strikes. Not only because they are kind to our throats, but because of their rare flavor."

Rosa Raisa

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, *and* there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection

When in New York you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 45th Street.

SOCIETY

Whitehead Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehead had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bird of Shenandoah, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Orb Griffey.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dicken of Graham gave a dinner to a number of their friends in honor of the eleventh birthday of their son, Clifford. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dicken, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leeper, Mrs. Leeper, sr., Marvin Heidbrink, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenbohn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massengale and children, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lockhart, Evan Lockhart, Philip Harvey, and Edward and Quentin Geyer.

S. S. Class Picnic.

Members of Sunday School Class No. 7 of the Graham M. E. Church enjoyed a picnic Sunday in the Shields woods near Graham. The chaperons were Harry Cole, the teacher, Dale Acklin and Miss Grace Mowry. Members of the class present were Edith and Edna Edwards, Mary Dreher, Helen McCoy, Beatrice Mowry, Martha Marie Fleming, Beatrice Gritz, Lois Hopkins, Laverne Campbell, Lavelle Hilsabeck, and Ralph Eckles. Guests of the class were Shirley Weston and Theodore Berry.

Entertains at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Purviance entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Otis Morrison of Santa Ana, Cal. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purviance and children, Nadene, Burnetta, Harold and Helen, Mrs. W. L. Gray and daughter, Shirley, Miss Jennie Purviance, and the visitor and hosts. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross and Mrs. Dave Ross and sons, Eldon and Darrill Wayne.

Lochs Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loch of Pickering were hosts at a dinner Sunday in compliment to Mrs. H. S. Hill and daughters, Juanita and Pauline, of Muskogee, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill and daughter, Frances, of Kansas City. Mrs. H. S. Hill has been visiting her grandson, Charles Hill, who makes his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loch.

Birthday Anniversary Celebrated.

The children and grandchildren of John Kennedy gathered at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Lyle of Graham, Sunday to celebrate his birthday anniversary. Dinner was served at noon cafeteria style. Besides the guest of honor, those present were the hosts and children, Dale, Beulah and Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy and children, Gerald, Jessie, Mary and Bobby, Mrs. Calvin Shores of Fillmore and her sons, Marvin and Herman, Mrs. Reed Noblett and children, Madelyn and William, Mrs. Mollie Cox, and Homer Mowry.

M. V. Club.

The M. V. Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Kluth. In answer to roll call, the members gave various stunts. The Bible lesson was from the 21st chapter of St. Luke. In the four contests Mrs. John Knisley, Charlotte Heller, Mrs. Jesse Tanner and Mrs. Marion Smith were winners. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Will Sherlock and Mrs. Jim Bradshaw, served sandwiches, pickles, strawberries, cake and hot chocolate. Those present were Mrs. Will Thornhill, Mrs. Jim Bradshaw, Mrs. Will Sherlock, Mrs. Jesse Tanner, Mrs. Ormand Mitchell and son, Eugene, Charlotte Heller, Mrs. Lizzie Hitt, and Mrs. Marion Smith and daughter, Shirley Frances. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Knisley Wednesday afternoon, June 29.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mrs. Sarah Lanning and her granddaughter, Miss Myrtle Ryan, of Barnard entertained the following guests at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagan and family of Creston, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lanning of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. George Rasco and son and R. J. Hagan of Barnard.

Royal Neighbors.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at I. O. O. F. Hall. At the close of the regular meeting, Mrs. Claude Stults' contest division will entertain Mrs. Ellwood Barrett's group and all new members.

B. B. Club.

An all-day meeting of the B. B. Club will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Albert Carr.

Wendle Family Reunion.

A reunion of the Wendle family was held Sunday at Krug Park in St. Joseph. A basket dinner was served picnic style. The party, numbering seventy-five, included Mrs. Alice Wamsley of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wendle and family and Lee Wendle of Arkoe, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wendle and family of St. Joseph, Mrs. Bell Wendle and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wendle and family of Salem, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wendle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voin and Mr. and Mrs. John Shields of Falls City, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Griffith and family of Verdon, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wendle of Wymore, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wendle of Red Oak, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendle of Columbus, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. A. Lofz of Osawatomie, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Givens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller and family, Ben Miller, Mrs. Martha Anthony and Miss Elliott, all of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wendle of Springfield, Mo.

Entertains for Bridal Couples.

Mrs. Alice Hays, five miles west of Skidmore, entertained a group of relatives Sunday in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Shipps, who were married June 14, and her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis R. Hays, whose marriage last Thanksgiving at Clarkton, Mo., was recently announced. Dinner was served cafeteria style. Mrs. Hays was formerly Miss Albertine Douglas. She is a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, and has been employed in a bank at Clarkton. Mr. Hays holds a degree from the State Teachers College in Maryville, being graduated in the class of 1925. For the last two years he has been principal of the Clarkton High School. The dinner guests included, besides the honor guests and hostess, Mrs. Elvira Dawson and children, Cleola, Edwin and Lavern, of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. O. Keever and son, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Keever and children, Helen, Gerald and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Alexander and daughter, Jean Joan, and Pearl Dawson of Elmo, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Keever and sons, Blaine, Vernon and Shelby, of Quitman, W. A. Argo and daughter, Miss Myrtle, and their guest, Miss Evelyn Carter of Horace, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keever and sons, Donald, Dean and Bobby Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl C. Hays and Mrs. Sophia Noffsinger, all of Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knepper and sons, Guy, Neal, Donald and Harold, Ivan Argo, Zepha Long, Everett Long, and Opal and Raymond Hays.

Successful Club Picnic.

Members of the Skidmore Successful Club and their families enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday in the Tourist Park at Clearmont. The group visited the Lost Cabin and the rest of the afternoon was spent at the swimming pool. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turpin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Money and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pfeiffer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Linville and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goslee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Linville and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lowrance and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Riley and family of Iowa, guests of the Goslee family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and son, Mrs. Anna Dewitt and family and Kenneth Cokely.

Davis Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis entertained at dinner Sunday at their home near Hopkins. The following guests were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis and children, Eleanor Marjorie, Herbert and Raymond, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goforth and son, Howard, of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and children, Harold and Ruth of Hopkins. In the afternoon the group attended the Hopkins-Maryville game at Hopkins. Other guests in the evening were Harry Davis of Ravenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton and children, George Mark and Mary Ellen.

Picnic at Lasher School.

A wiener roast was given by members of the Lasher Ninety and Nine Club Sunday evening in the Lasher School yard. A short musical program in the schoolhouse preceded the picnic supper. The program consisted of several selections by Walter Williams and daughter, Iva; vocal solos by Virginia Yeary and Eva Honer, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Solon Clark; and a violin solo by Lavern Worl, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Homer Worl. Mrs. P. C. Yeary and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Solon Clark were additional guests. The club will give a picnic on July 17.

Rockford Community Club.

The postponed meeting of the Rockford Community Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bainum Thursday, June 30 instead of this week.

Lindbergh Luncheon.

A Lindbergh luncheon is planned for the first ladies' day of the summer at the Maryville Country Club Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The committee in charge of the event announced today that there would be several unique features. A number of reservations have been made for the luncheon, which will be the first affair of its kind in the newly decorated clubhouse.

F. R. Marcell Made Army Photographer

Will Go to Camp With 128th Field Artillery at Fort Riley During July.

F. R. Marcell, local photographer, has been apopinted staff photographer for the 128th Field Artillery of the Missouri National Guard, while the regiment is in camp next month. Mr. Marcell said today he had received the appointment from Col. Jack Williams at Columbia. Mr. Marcell was an army photographer for four years.

The regiment will be in camp at Fort Riley, Kan., from July 20 to 28.

Mr. Marcell will leave with Battery C of Maryville, when it entrains here. The regiment will gain new experiences this summer, as it will be the first time the Missouri National Guard has gone to camp motorized. Trucks are expected to be driven here from Sedalia before the local battery entrains.

The 128th F. A., is the first complete unit under the war department that has been motorized, and the camp this summer will be a sort of an experiment.

Stove Explodes; Doctor and Patient Burned

Sweet Springs, Mo., June 21.—An oil stove on which he was heating water to treat a patient exploded and Dr. J. S. Harrison, mayor of Sweet Springs was painfully burned as he carried the sick woman to safety here today.

Mrs. Joe Pygman, the patient, suffered a relapse from the excitement and her home was burned to the ground. The physician' sburns were not serious.

Mrs. Perrin on Vacation Trip.

Mrs. A. R. Perrin will leave Thursday morning for St. Paul, Minn., to visit her son, L. L. Perrin, and family, over the week end. From St. Paul she will go to Willow Creek, Mont., to visit Mrs. Frank Black, the former Miss Maye Growney of this city. Until her marriage Mrs. Black had made her home with Mrs. Perrin since childhood. Mrs. Perrin will be gone three weeks.

Suffers Slight Stroke.

O. P. Stafford, about 80 years old, Burlington Junction, suffered a slight paralytic stroke yesterday. His condition is considered serious.

Francis Asbell, Burlington Junction, left this morning to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Maude Asbell, Denver, Colo.

Harold Wentzelman of Jefferson city was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oakerson near Skidmore.

Mrs. J. Y. Schrock of Omaha, Neb., was in Maryville over the week-end, visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. M. E. Farrar and Miss Eva Farrar.

The Record for cooking

a hot breakfast —2½ to 5 minutes

"HOT oats and milk" is the dietetic urge of the day.

It's the "balanced ration" of protein, carbohydrates and vitamines—plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed — that world's authorities are advising.

Now you cook it in 2½ to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. No kitchen muss or bother.

Why go on, then, with less nourishing breakfasts? Today get Quick Quaker . . . food that stands by you through the morning.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker

Second Anniversary Sale

Celebrating the Opening of our

BARGAIN BASEMENT

For two years this bargain basement has been distributing incomparable values and has won a host of friends. We want many more to know about this store within a store, when surprising values meet you at every turn. We are celebrating now, for three days—

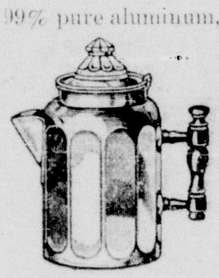
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Note the big values offered—get your share.

Thursday Specials

10 to 12 a. m.

99% pure aluminum, highly polished outside, sunray finish inside



5 Qt. Colonial Tea Kettles.
8 Qt. Dairy Pails.
6 Qt. Colonial Preserving Kettles.
10½ inch Double Roasters.
2 Qt. Colonial Percolators.
4 Qt. Preserving Kettles.
2½ Qt. Pitcher

each 69c

2 to 4 p. m.

DIAMOND BEAUTY CRYSTAL ASSORTMENT

Heavy, clear crystal, fine quality, brilliant diamond cut design.

7 7-8 inch deep round Berry Bowl.
6¾ inch large covered Butter.
6½ inch Fancy Jug.
Covered sugar, cream pitcher, Pickle and Olive Dish.
Spoon Holder and Nappies

each 10c

New Line Stamped Art Goods

White and Tan Scarfs, 18x48.
Centerpieces, 20x30.
White Scarfs, 18x45.
Apron stamped on 27x33 inches.
Good quality Art Cloth with cutting lines for making.
Orchid, Blue, Rose, Gold, Green and Tan.
Each **25c**

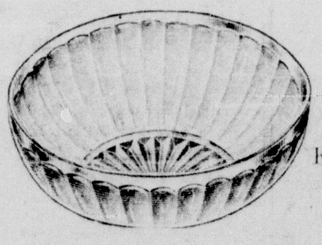
Luncheon Sets, stamped on fine quality white embroidery cloth..... **59c**

Snow Bird Polish Mop, good quality white yarn, padded metal head, 48 inch handle..... **39c**

Snow Bird Cedar Polish, 16 ounce size..... **25c**

Spic and Span Cedar Polish..... **9c**

Complete line of Picnic Supplies — Paper plates, spoons, forks, napkins and wax paper.



Irridescent Glass Bowl **10c**

Cups and Saucers in English ware, set **98c**

Yehle Dry Goods Co

Friday Special—10 to 12 a. m.

PLAY SUITS

Sizes 2 to 8 years. Khaki red trimmed blue and white pin stripes; blue stripes with plain blue trimmings..... **79c**

Salad Bowl—Friday 2 to 4 p. m.

9 inch deep shape, American semi-porcelain, fancy scroll embossed, wide borders in assorted pink, green and orange luster, rose center. Each..... **19c**

Saturday Special
10 to 12 a. m.
Golden Irridescent Assortment

Crystal bodies, floral embossed and cut designs, allover golden finish.
8 inch footed crimped edge salad.
Large fancy handled 10-in. flower basket.
7½ inches deep footed bowl.
8½ inch crimped edge salad dish.
6 inch doubled handled celery holder.
8½ inch crimped edge fruit bowl.
7¼ inch high footed comport.
6½ inch extra deep double handled bon bon dish.
Floral embossed 9½ inch flower basket.
Floral embossed 9½ inch flower basket.
8¾ inch deep footed bowl.
Each **19c**

FELT BASE RUGS
Saturday Special—2 to 4 p. m.

Printed pattern, light ground colors in taupes and tans figures in rose, blue, black and white.
Each..... **10c**
Only one to a customer.

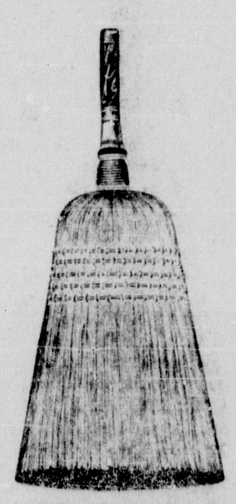
9 ounce Goblet

9 oz. goblet, thin blown crystal, fine quality optic pattern, star bottom— six for..... **49c**

High footed sherbet to match— six for..... **49c**

Nine ounce COLONIAL TUMBLER six for **19c**

Broom Special



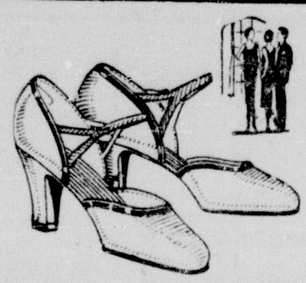
Good quality corn, 4-seamed, lock neck, plain polished handles..... **39c**

Ladies' and children's white hose, pair..... **19c**

All 10c articles during this sale **9c**

Ladies' pure silk hose, all shades, for three days, will be, two pair..... **$1.00**

Yehle Dry Goods Co



Hot Weather Shoes

IN WHITE KID.

White kid, spike heel pumps, with black strap; plain white pump, without strap, spike heel. Also cuban heel strap and low heel pump.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

"Art in Footwear"

The Missouri

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c

See You in Jail

TONIGHT ONLY—

Jack Mulhall and Alice Day.

Big Raid on

Laughs and Thrills.

Speeding was the charge—it should have been larceny for he stole the heart of a beautiful girl. What thrills! What laughs! What fun! You'll never forget this hilarious comedy of a man who found fame and fortune behind the bars of a prison! A First National Picture. Hamilton Comedy — Life Cartoons.

WEDNESDAY ONLY—Zane Grey's MAN OF THE FOREST, with Jack Holt and Georgia Hale. A Paramount picture.

WATCH FOR VAUDEVILLE BILL
Friday and Saturday.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.

LAST TIME TONIGHT — "THE STILL ALARM," with Helene Chadwick—A fire drama, full of thrills. Educational Comedy — Hot Cookies.

WEDNESDAY—Jack Mulhall and Alice Day—
SEE YOU IN JAIL.

College Y. W. C. A. Shows Big Growth

200 Girls at Meeting This Morning—A. H. Cooper Speaks at Y. M. Meeting.

Almost two hundred young women attended the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held this morning at the State Teachers College. The meeting opened by group singing, after which devotional exercises were led by Miss Velma White. Miss Hettie Anthony, head of the home economics department at the College, talked on "The Ideal Home."

Miss Anthony explained that the building of a home is not so simple a task as it might appear to some people. "It takes intelligence and work to make happiness in the home," she said. College girls are privileged to be among the select few that may have broader views on this subject, she added.

Miss Eva Hatfield gave a musical reading, Edgar A. Guest's poem, "It Takes a Heap o' Livin' to Make a Home," accompanied on the piano by Miss Saradah Davis, and on the violin by Miss Dottie Davis.

Devotions at Y. M. C. A. this morning were lead by W. I. Lewis. A. H. Cooper, a member of the College faculty, spoke to the organization on "Religious Education."

"That education which does not function is of no use to life. Religious education must apply to this rule," Mr. Cooper said. Religious life, he declared, is not being cared for by home or school.

"I think it is the business of the state to educate its citizens morally," Mr. Cooper said. He outlined possible solutions for the problem, but he said that all young men, and especially school teachers, can help improve the ethical character of the children of the land.

On account of the musicale held at the Newman Club house last night, that organization did not have its regular meeting this morning.

Program at Newman Club Well Received

Musical Numbers Given by Mrs. Robinson, Miss Dvorak and Mr. Naylor—Miss Dow Gives Reading.

The musicale given at the Newman club house last night was well attended and the program was received enthusiastically. The house was decorated in rambler roses and daisy fleabanes. The center of interest in the decorations was the mantel. It was decked with red rambler roses with candles to match. Ferns were banked behind the piano, and bronze floor vases, filled with roses, stood near the piano.

The program opened with the "Sonata in F," (Grieg) for violin and piano, played by Miss Helen Dvorak and William S. Naylor. The sonata is a very beautiful work and its performance last night was its premier in Maryville. Mrs. Fred Robinson, accompanied by Mrs. John Mutz, sang: "Trees," (Reseberg), "To An Old Love," (Scott), and "Robin Song," (Spross). For an encore Mrs. Robinson sang "Her Dream," (Waller).

Miss Blanche Dow read a parlor play "Mrs. Pat and the Law," (Mary Aldis). The play was amusing and added variety to the program.

Miss Dvorak concluded the program with a group of violin solos, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Naylor. Her numbers were: "Spanish Serenade," (Chaminade-Kreisler), "Andante Sostenuto," (Vieuxtemps), and "Canzonetta," (Friml). For an encore, Miss Dvorak played, "Swiss Lullaby," (de Ribanpierre).

At a social hour following, punch was served by club members from two large punch bowls, one of which was a beautiful china bowl done in blue and brown and given to the club by Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Purcell of Conception were Maryville visitors today.

Miss Esther Gile returned Sunday from Jefferson City where she has been the guest of Miss Viva Cloud.

WEST PART OF STATE IS BEST

CROPS MUCH BETTER THAN IN EASTERN HALF.

SITUATION IS GLOOMY

For Missouri As A Whole Crop Outlook Is Worst in 40 Years, Says Federal Reporter.

Jefferson City, June 21—The Western Missouri farmer can afford an optimistic smile. He is in much better shape than those of othr sections of the state, E. A. Logan, federal crop reporter for Missouri, said yesterday in a long-distance conversation from Columbia.

Fully 90 per cent of the corn crop has been planted in the western third of the state, Logan said, and while the rains have interfered with the harvesting of the early wheat, a few days of sunshine will soon rectify that.

The corn acreage was originally estimated by the federal crop reporter at 6½ million, he said today, adding, however, that rains, floods and hail have reduced this from 5 to 10 per cent. Most of this loss is in Eastern and Southeastern Missouri, he said, where the farms were flooded.

Potatoes and oats also have been retarded by the rains, but are in pretty fair shape on the western side of the state, Logan said.

"The western farmer has not much to worry about, considering the condition of his brothers in other parts of the state," Logan said. "The cotton crop is in very bad shape in Southeast Missouri."

In only two counties did the crop expert concede the cotton a fair chance; on the highlands in Pemiscot and Dunklin counties. The crop is virtually lost in Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard and Scott counties. Scott county he conceded to be better off than the other three.

"Catch crops such as the sorghums have been retarded by the rains and it is doubtful now if the farmers will be able to plant soy beans and cow peas at all," Logan continued.

The acreage devoted to rice, 10,000 acres last year, will be almost nothing this year, according to Logan's figures. In New Madrid, Stoddard, Butler and Pike counties the flood waters from the Mississippi still are over the fields, while in Henry and Grundy counties the waters of the Grand River have prevented cultivation and planting.

Taken as a whole the crop situation this year, Logan said, presents a pretty gloomy outlook for Missouri farmeres generally.

"The crop outlook has never been as unfavorable in Missouri in the last forty years as it is now," Logan said. "Some localities will not have any crops at all, while others will have only slight fractions of their usual production."

Mr. Logan laid particular emphasis on the fact that virtually the whole production for Missouri in 1927 will depend upon the farmer in the western part of the state. A glance over his tabulations shows the planted corn acreage on a steady decline as one progresses from the western to the eastern side of the state. Twenty-five per cent planted in the high figure for the Illinois-Missouri border.

Mrs. Mary Livasy and her granddaughter, Helen Marie Gooden arrived in Maryville Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Livasy and daughter drove up with them from Kansas City, and returned late Sunday.

TRY THE NEXT ONE GENERAL

(Answers on Page 7)

1. What is universal language?
2. What English soldier-poet died while on board ship in the southern part of Greece during the World War?
3. What is the fourth largest city in the world?
4. Who was the leader of the children of Israel after the death of Moses?
5. What famous general was President of a Southern College?
6. What figure in classical mythology first swam the Hellespont and for what reason?
7. To what Protestant denomination has a majority of the Presidents of the United States belonged?
8. What modern writer is the namesake of Francis Scott Key?
9. What American poet who recently died was related to the President of Harvard University?
10. Where are the Falkland Islands?

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

(By United Press)

JUNE 21, 1917.

Ferdinand of Savory, Prince of Udine, and his fellows of the Royal Commission arrive in New York.

Railroad strike breaks out in Russia between Petrograd and Moscow. Government counsels calm.

Burlington Junction Persons to Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ballenger of Burlington Junction received a message today telling them of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Thomason, Opelika, Ala. Mr. Ballenger and his daughter, Mrs. Fred Miller of Burlington Junction, left this afternoon for Opelika.

Manufacture of Flag to Honor Flier Begun

8,000 To Be Shipped To Little Falls, Says Designer eGorge Gorman.—Several Women Employed.

Manufacture of the "transatlantic flight flag" designed by George Gorman of Maryville has been started, with a number of local seamstresses already at work, Mr. Gorman said today.

The flag, inspired by Col. Charles Lindbergh's New York to Paris flight, is familiarly referred to as the "Lindy" flag, but its official name is "transatlantic flight flag," the designer pointed out. It can be used, however, to honor any transatlantic flier, he said, calling attention to the fact that "L" could stand equally well for Levine, Little Falls, Love or other appropriate words.

The flag is to be made in radiator, home and sidewalk sizes. Eight thousand of them, Gorman said, wiuld be shipped to Little Falls, Minn., the home of Lindbergh, in time for a Fourth of July celebration.

The designer said a number of women formerly employed by the McDonald garment factory here had been retained to make the flags.

Next Teachers' Exams Here on August 5-6

Teachers examinations will be given in the Maryville High School building August 5 and 6, Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, writes from Columbia.

Mr. Somerville said that there are more than 1,600 students enrolled in the summer school of the University of Missouri, which is an increase over all previous enrollments.

Mr. Somerville is working for his master's degree in education at the University. His family is with him at Columbia and they are located at 814 Virginia avenue.

To Teach at Augusta, Ill.

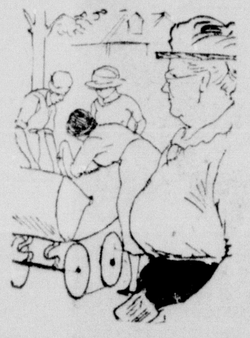
Mrs. Floyd Moore has accepted a position as teacher of music and art in the high school at Augusta, Ill., a short distance north of Quincy, for the next year. Mrs. Moore, who was formerly Miss Reba Cliser, will finish her work for a B. S. degree in education at the State Teachers College here this summer. Mr. Moore will go to Illinois also and enter the college at Macomb, a town near Augusta.

Opal Key Returns Home.

Miss Opal Key arrived in Maryville last night from Long Beach, Cal., where she teaches, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Key. After a ten days' stay here Miss Key will leave for Boston where she will attend the summer session of the Leland-Powell School of Speech on Cape Cod Island, Martha's Vineyard. En route to Boston she will stop at Niagara Falls, and on the return trip will visit in Philadelphia, Washington D. C., Atlantic City, Chicago and St. Louis. Miss Key will visit in Maryville again on her way to Long Beach.

Mrs. Oren Lanning is spending the day in St. Joseph.

AUNT HET



"Mary makes me mad, tryin' to be sanitary about ever'thing else an' lettin' every silly woman in town kiss her baby."

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COOLIDGE AND HYDE, TICKET

MISSOURIAN IS DISCUSSED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

TO REPLACE DAWES?

Latter's Criticism of Administration in St. Louis Speech Said to Be Ranking.

Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, former governor of Missouri, is being discussed as a candidate for vice-president, according to an article appearing recently in the Washington Post under the signature of James T. Williams, jr., editor of the Universal Service. The article from the Washington paper is as follows:

A Roosevelt Republican from West of the Mississippi—Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, Mo.—may take the place of Vice President Dawes as President Coolidge's running mate.

Hyde's vice presidential stock began to rise as soon as the Federal City read the extraordinary commencement address at St. Louis of Vice President Dawes, in which he took the administration severely to task for its conduct of foreign relations. If this is the first of a series of criticisms which the Vice President intends to make, it is believed his chances of renomination will be small in any national convention controlled by Coolidge delegates.

Made Good Governor

It is known the administration holds the abilities of Mr. Hyde in high esteem. He was governor of Missouri from 1920 to 1924 and gave a business administration which enhanced his prestige throughout the Middle West as an executive. He is now engaged in business in Trenton. He was one of the most active of the pioneers in the movement to keep the United States out of the League of Nations and he followed through by opposing involvement of the United States in the League's private court.

In support of his qualifications to run with President Coolidge, next year, the following argument is offered by Republicans.

If either Governor Smith, New York, or Senator Reed of Missouri, gets the Democratic nomination for President, Missouri must be classed by the Republicans as a doubtful state. It will be all the more doubtful in case the Democrats nominate Smith for President and Hull for Vice President—Representative Cordell Hull, of Carthage, Tenn.

Might Help in Missouri

The Smith forces are said to favor Mr. Hull as a running mate for their candidate because they think Hull will help Smith carry not only Tennessee and Kentucky, but also Missouri, where Hull, they say is well known and liked. He is a champion of a competitive as opposed to a protective tariff and managed to keep himself aloof from the quarrels that split the New York convention of 1924.

With Smith and Hull leading the Democratic ticket, mid-western Republicans who resent the Dawes attack on the administration, argue that Coolidge and Hyde would be the logical combination if Missouri is to be carried for the Republican ticket.

Governor Hyde is said to be an effective public speaker, popular throughout Missouri, well thought of in Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois and especially satisfactory to the Roosevelt wing of the Republican party. He supported Roosevelt in 1912 at the Chicago convention and voted for him against Taft in that year, according to word that reaches Washington.

Dawes Plans Secret.

Just what General Dawes political plans are for the next year no one in authority here appears to know. There are a group of anti-Coolidge senators who would like to see Dawes out in the open now as an opponent of President Coolidge's renomination.

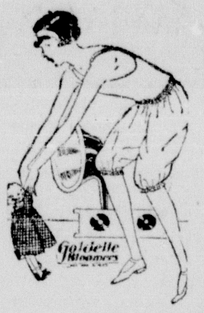
Other Dawes supporters think his best chance of nosing Coolidge out would be to let Lowden make the pre-convention fight against Coolidge in the hope that the 1928 convention would be deadlocked by the Coolidge-Lowden contest and would finally turn to Dawes as the compromise candidate.

Unless Vice President Dawes lines up for the renomination of President Coolidge well in advance of the December meeting of the Republican national committee at which the convention will be selected, the belief is expressed here that either Hyde or some other Roosevelt Republican from west of the Mississippi will supplant Dawes as Coolidge's running mate next year.

Miss Rachel Westfall, a student at the State Teachers College last year, and her brother, Henry Westfall, who attends the University of Kansas, were Maryville visitors today. Both live in Burlington Junction.

BLOOMERS and COSTUME SLIPS

GOLDETTE BLOOMERS are beautiful in appearance, supreme in style and their comfort is not marred by the slightest pull or strain anywhere.



No. 50—Fine quality Rayon, sport length or Shorties, single elastic cuff..... $1.35

STEP-INS—Fine quality Rayon, all light shades..... $1.35

No. 870—Finest quality Nainsook, combed yarn, all light shades, single elastic cuff..... 98c

No. 916—Windsor "Washouredy" Crepe; colors white, pink, peach and orchid..... 85c

COSTUME SLIPS

No. 1529—Fine quality Rayon and Cotton Slip. They come in white and light colors; excellent value for..... $1.75

No. 857—Fine quality Nainsook, combed yarn; come in the white color..... $1.00

REMUS

"The House of Quality."

Fourteen Per Cent

Gain In Registration

This increase in Willys-Overland Sales this year is even more impressive when compared with the figures of the industry as a whole.

Unequaled Economy
Proved in Whippet's Great
First Year
by
110,000 owners.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

This and That

Miss Martha Freece, daughter of W. H. Freece, Myrtle Tree district, found a single stem with 25 blossoms and 3 buds on a rambler rose vine in their yard this morning. It was a deep, red rose.

Miss Catherine Tobin, secretary at the Chamber of Commerce, has sweet peas and nasturtiums in her flower garden. The flowers have been blooming for more than a week.

Spend a fortnight in the open. Get close to the heart of nature. Load up the old car and plow through the scenery till you find a quiet spot by babbling brook and bosky filling station. Sleep on the ground under the laughing stars. Eat on the ground. Loll contendedly on the ground, like a big tired child. Then go home and find out what is good for rheumatism, stiff joints, swollen knuckles and lumbago.

Take a trip across the continent by bicycle or canoe. If you think this won't be hard enough, walk. Mountain climbing is also good exercise for those in search of poor health. If there are no mountains that need climbing, try running to fires or having foot-races with motor-cycle cops.

Many persons who have been working altogether too hard and not getting enough relaxation and are beginning to look simply terrible are running off to Europe for a little let up and change. Europe is really the ideal place for your vacation because they have such wonderful post cards. You might get just as much benefit if you stayed home and ate yeast, but the ideal vacation is always the one where you have to come home on borrowed money.

Many persons like to spend their vacations traveling from place to place. First, you go to a tourist agent and buy two yards of green and yellow ticket. You then follow instructions closely and find yourself on the wrong train. Well, that's enough excitement for one day. So they wait till the next day before losing your trunk. The following morning you get up before daylight in order to catch a train that was discontinued in 1906. You visit many cities and pleasures resorts, sleeping sometimes in hotels and sometimes in nearby garages. When you are taken home at last you get out pencil and paper and figure that if all the summer hotels in the country were placed end to end they would make a beautiful bon-fire.—Harry Daniel in Thrift Magazine.

"NEWSPAPER TALK"

(From the New York Times).

Newspaper workers who labor to present to the public accurate and complete accounts of human happenings may well have found in viewing the crowds that welcomed Lindbergh in New York a few days ago some justification for their toil. For those millions gathered and cheered a young man for an exploit of which their only knowledge was gained from the press. "Newspaper talk," which so often receives the sneers of the disaffected or the cynical, was the sole cause of that vast assemblage.

Recently an oratorical prize was awarded to a young person who attacked the newspaper for inaccuracy, bias and general mendacity. Often statesmen, confronted with the press record of a fact unpleasing to them, have announced that they don't believe it; that the only evidence they have had of its occurrence was through the newspapers. And then they have turned haughtily to something else.

Well, did Lindbergh really fly from San Diego to St. Louis without stopping? Did he then fly from St. Louis to New York without stopping? Did he then span the Atlantic and land at Le Bourget in Paris without stopping? Was he mobbed by admiring throngs? Did he wear that borrowed suit? Did he receive homage and decorations from kings and ministers? Did he return on the Memphis? Was he the center of an amazing demonstration at Washington?

Few who saw the parade in New York and cheered the young paladin had seen him take off from the Long Island field. Still fewer saw him in Europe. Not many had beheld his triumph at Washington. The information which animated these vast throngs came from the press. The press in general and as usual, reported faithfully these tremendous happenings, and it pursues the same care and devotion in reporting others of far less consequence and much more ephemeral.

PACIFIC NEEDS AIR MAGELLAN

FLIGHT OVER WESTERN OCEAN A TREMENDOUS TASK.

MANILA LIKELY GOAL

Nearly 7,000 Miles of Flying From United States to Philippines.—Island Easily Missed.

Washington, June 21.—The world awaits the aerial Magellan of the Pacific!

Twenty-eight years after Columbus found a track across the Atlantic, Ferdinand Magellan sailed out of the straits that now bear his name and on November 28, 1520, entered the bro Pacific. He arrived at Samar Island in the Philippines group on March 16, 1521.

Charles Lindbergh struck an air trail across the Atlantic in May, 1927. Will it be a few weeks or many years until his Pacific rival traces an airway to the Orient?

The general expectation in aviation quarters here is that the Pacific Coast -to-Honolulu section of the trans-Pacific flight will be accomplished during the present summer; but there is still much uncertainty as to when the complete Pacific trip will be attempted, as well as by whom and to what destination.

Under U. S. Flag to Manila.

Numerous possible routes for trans-Pacific aviators have been suggested, but that which thus far has received most attention here would be a flight from San Francisco to Manila by way of Honolulu and Guam. A flight by this route might be accomplished with landings only at points under the American flag. The distances are quite feasible with present types of machines, and with the exception of the San Francisco-Honolulu leg could be shortened by landings at intermediate points.

A possible route for trans-Pacific flyers from the Pacific Coast to Manila would be as follows:

San Francisco to Honolulu, 2091 nautical miles; or Los Angeles to Honolulu, 2228 nautical miles.

The shortest navigation route from Honolulu to Guam would be 3337 miles, but there are two intermediate points where landing might be made. The aviator might proceed, for example, via the Midway Islands, in which case distances would be: Honolulu to Midway, 1149 nautical miles; Midway to Guam, 2301 nautical miles.

Might Use Wake Islands.

About half-way between Midway Islands and Guam lies Wake Island, also under the American flag. There are no people on Wake Island, and there is said to be no fresh water there, but the place might be supplied in advance. Or the island might be noted by a prospective aviator merely as a possible stopping place in event of emergency. Wake Island is somewhat fish. It is situated in latitude 19 deway to Guam.

The shortest navigation route from Guam to Manila, via San Bernardino straits, is 1501 nautical miles, an easy hop for a modern plane. It would be somewhat shorter by air-line. Somewhat to the south of the direct line lies the island of Yap and also the Pelew Islands.

The distances given indicate that the first hop from the Pacific Coast to Honolulu would be the longest of the trip, unless the aviator projected a non-stop jump from Honolulu to Guam.

From the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department and other sources of information, the United Press has secured information concerning wind and weather conditions that might be encountered on a trans-Pacific flight during summer months, and also some information regarding conditions on the more isolated islands which might be encountered.

Northest Trade Winds.

In the Hawaiian Islands, where general geographical conditions are well-known, the northeast trade winds prevail most of the year. During the summer months they are almost continuous and veer a little to the north of the average direction.

Midway Islands are described as a circular atoll about six miles in diameter, enclosing two isles. There is a harbor at Midway, and water can be had on one of the group known as Sand Island. Midway is the site of a cable-station on the cable line between San Francisco, Honolulu, Guam and Manila. Cable facilities here would, of course, enable communications in both directions, and thus minimize the hazards of the trip.

If the aviator should plan to fly by way of Wake Island he would have to plan for fresh water supply in advance, as there is no water on the island according to official information. Wake Island, one of the least-known of American possessions, is an uninhabited low coral island, averaging little more than eight feet above the sea. It encloses a lagoon said to be well stocked with to the south of the air-line from Midgrees 17 minutes North, and longitude 166 degrees 31 minutes East.

Taken by U. S. in 1900.

Discovery was made from the "Prince William Henry" in 1796, and position was fixed by the United States Exploration Expedition under Wilkes, in 1841. Commader Taussig of the Bennington took possession of Wake Island for the United States January 17, 1900. The island lies in track of vessels from the Hawaiian Islands to China, and is regarded as dangerous by navigators.

Upon arrival at Guam, the aviator would find a well-populated island, with numerous Americans and foreigners as well as the native population of about ten thousand. Both cable and radio stations are established there. Guam was ceded to the United States Spain in 1898.

Guam lies within the region of the northeast monsoon while that wind is blowing in the China Sea; while from June to October the southwest monsoon exercises more or less control over the prevailing winds. In June and July the prevailing winds are southeast to southwest; in August, September and October from south to west.

Guam's temperature is highest in August with average of 79 degrees. The rainy season lasts from August to November, and in those months the strongest winds are experienced.

From Guam to Manila the hazards of the flight would depend chiefly on wind and weather. With these favorable, distance would not be a great obstacle.

Dirigible Flight Considered.

A flight along the general route described has from time to time been studied by departmental aviation experts here, and at one time such a flight by dirigible was contemplated. The chief objections were that landingmasts would have to be constructed, elaborate arrangements made for gas supply, and untimely storms might inject great hazards into the air-voyage. These objections would not be correspondingly applicable in the event of sea-plane or airplane flight, where the problems would arise from the great isolation of points en route, the difficulty of bringing up supplies or replacement machinery in the event of accident, and the difficulty of accurately forecasting wind and weather. The problem of navigation would also be far more difficult than in the case of a trans-Atlantic flight, where the aviator was certain to encounter a continent if not the exact point aimed at.

A trans-Pacific flight from east-to-west is also an interesting possibility, but because of the great expense and elaborate advance preparations necessary in financing might be difficult. The east-to-west aviator would have the advantage of stopping in the modern city of Honolulu with all facilities for complete repairs and outfitting before making the final long hop of the journey.

Under the most favorable circumstances, the Pacific's air Magellan has a tremedous task ahead of him.

Cock Fighting Being Revived in England

Despite Laws Prohibiting It, Sport Is Popular In Mountain Districts.—Heavy Fines Given.

London, June 20.—Cock-fighting, an ancient blood sport, heavily suppressed by the police, is showing a marked revival in the mountain districts in Britain. Two members of the British aristocracy were recently fined $50 for participating in the promotion of a cock-fight.

This form of sport flourished in Britain from the time of the Roman invasion, and the authorities have been trying to suppress it since 1365. Their efforts were partly successful in 1849, when cock-pits in the cities were closed down, but their efforts have been practically fruitless in the mountainous region of Britain.

The owners of fighting cocks are usually miners who train these birds, which weigh from three to four pounds, and match them for a heavy stake. Large sums are also betted on the matches by onlookers.

A series of matches are carried out at a meeting, where the birds fight equipped with a pair of silver or steel spurs, with which they slash and tear each other, until one drops and is unable to rise from loss of blood. In some mairs, as the matches are called, the cocks fight until only on is left alive.

These matches usually take place on a Sunday morning, the promotors taking the utmost precaution to guard their plans from the police, who are always on the look-out for these meetings.

An unfrequented spot in the moors or mountains is chosen for the contests and a cordon of scouts are placed for miles round to give warning of the approach of the authorities.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is co-operating with the police in their efforts to suppress this sport.

New Zealand Offers Sports Goods Market

Washington, June 21.—Manufacturers of sporting goods and equipment will find many dollars in New Zealand, according to the Commerce Department.

Popularity of sports in the island combine to create an important market for athletic equipment, agents of the department report. Football is the most popular of winter sports. The game is highly played and a high standard is maintained. Cricket is the favorite summer sport, although it has a strong rival in tennis. Golf is played the year around.

Lesser sports are bowls and track. In a few mountain resorts in winter a small amount of skiing is found. Fishing and hunting also have many followers.

OUT OUR WAY. By Williams

THERE WES — THET'S BETTER THN I COULD TELL YUH. THET'S EXACTLY HOW T' BUST A CAFF — ONLY IMAGINE YOU'RE TH' BUSH.
J.R.WILLIAMS
A BAD CONNECTION.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Graham

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schmitt and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dunn, of near Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geyer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Brogan in Maryville Sunday.

Emmett Thornton of Omaha came Saturday evening for a short visit with his mother.

Mrs. Scott Hitchcock and children of Clarinda, Ia., are visiting this week with her parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Noblet.

Charles Dean, who has been working in a lumber yard in Oklahoma, returned home last week.

Mrs. Alice Little went to Skidmore Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Kill.

A son was born Saturday, June 18, to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barnes.

Dr. J. Woods Morgan, who has been visiting relatives here the past two weeks, returned to his home in Chicago, Sunday.

John J. Judy is critically ill at his home in Graham.

Mrs. Clyde Long returned from St. Joseph Saturday evening. She was accompanied home by her little granddaughter, Marcia.

Mrs. Elmire Ross from Pennsylvania, Mrs. F. P. Montgomery and her son, Thomas, of Bolckow, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. T. E. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKnight spent Sunday at the Wilford Rowlet home west of Maitland.

Mrs. Althea Taylor and her daughter, Marietta, who underwent a tensil operation in St. Joseph Tuesday returned home Friday evening.

Miss Geneva McKnight and Lewis Williams spent Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, of Maryville.

Miss Loyce Miller returned from St. Joseph Friday evening called home by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Hayzlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter, Harriett, and Lela Wessel, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright, near Skidmore.

Mrs. Ellen Snyder accompanied her son, Carl, to St. Joseph Thursday. He had been visiting her for about two weeks.

Mrs. Myrtle Barcus is seriously ill at her home near Bolckow. She was stricken Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leeper entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long and granddaughter, Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris and daughters, Grace, Frances and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daise and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Lyle.

Mrs. Charlie Dozier living South of Graham received word Monday morning that her sister, Mrs. Lucile Davis had just died in a Kansas City Hospital.

Fern and Ferel Jones of Quitman are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ed Lawson this week.

Clarence Leeper, jr., made a business trip to St. Joseph Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller of St. Joseph visited with Mrs. Ella Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson and children of Skidmore visited with the Harry Taylor family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hayzlett and children, Dorothy and Paul, who were called here by the illness of Mr. Hayzlett's mother, left Sunday afternoon for Shenandoah, Ia., where they will visit the J. G. Hayzlett family before returning to their home at Laurerson, Wyoming.

Hal C. Cole of Kansas City came Friday night to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayzlett. He visited at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Coler of near Maryville Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cole of Fillmore also attended the funeral of their aunt.

After spending Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Willis McIntire of Holt County, Miss Hazel Keller returned to the George Baer home Sunday evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McIntire, Dale McIntire and Miss Ida Fields. The hostess served ice cream and cake to the family gathering. Additional Sunday guests at the home were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garrett and family of Mound City.

St. Charles—An appropriation of $1,000 a year for the next three years for the maintenance of the St. Charles County Farm Bureau has been authorized by the St. Charles County Court.

Washington—Business men here have organized a club for the purpose of promoting church and community betterment.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sore, Inflamed, Swollen Feet

This Powerful, Penetrating, Antiseptic Oil Must Give Results Or Money Back.

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your foot troubles will be a thing of the past and best of all free from all offensive odors.

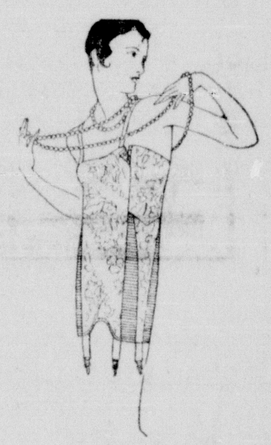
Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to keep your feet in a normal healthy condition free from all pain and soreness.

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

Blending smartness of style with a degree of comfort that only BON TON'S world-wide experience could achieve and assure.

This brassiere cor-set is just one of the examples of Bon Ton distinction and individuality in creating foundation garments. Fashioned from pink broche that glimmers and glistens and has been tested for quality and service. Two panels of strong elastic at each side. Skirt is long and clinging, molding the lower figure to slender lines of grace and symmetry.

You will want to be fitted after seeing our array of the season's newest styles.



$3.50

and up.

Yehle Dry Goods Co

GOOD CARS ONLY

We can usually get all the GOOD Used Cars we want. When we can't, we have nothing to sell.

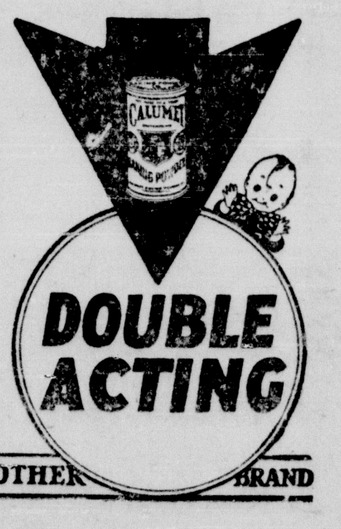
Arnold-Strong Motor Co.
Second at Buchanan.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Calumet's Double Action gives you a baking powder containing two leavening units — one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together. You do not have to use extra care or precaution when you use it.

MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER



SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Baby Buzz's bed-time story

FLIES and mosquitoes—dangerous enemies of health! Kill them at once, with Flit.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs.

Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. It will save your clothing, furs and rugs. Clean and easy to use. Will not stain.

Flit is the result of exhaustive laboratory research. It has replaced old ineffective methods. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Recommended by Health Officials. Buy Flit and Flit sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Jungle Breath

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ILLUSTRATED by Paul Kroesen

by Ben Lucien Burman

The man who said romance was dead must have died without leaving the bed in which he was born. The events which are described here happened to take place in South America; with a few variations allowing for locality they might have occurred in Africa, the interior of Australia, Mongolia or any one of those numerous regions where civilization suddenly stops short and the primitive as suddenly begins. Where a half-clad native comes to a rattle-trap moving-picture show, sees American pictures not more than a year old, listens to jazz made on a squaky American phonograph, then goes off to his home in the jungle which marks the end of the main street and has to be very careful that a tiger does not spring upon him from the bushes or a dark shadow looking like a tree branch suddenly come to life as a huge anaconda searching for a pleasant supper.

I got my first hint of this tragic but fascinating case from a very casual conversation with the conductor of a train of the Brazil Central Railroad when I was going up to Manaos to get some background for a rubber story. It struck me as so vivid and so extraordinary that as soon as I had the opportunity I went to considerable trouble to get as many of the details as possible from anyone left in Porto Verde—or anywhere else for that matter—who could tell me anything.

As a one-time newspaper reporter and editor, specializing in the criminological, I have written or read probably more detective cases than falls to the lot of the average newspaper man; and I have come upon some which could properly be called bizarre. But I did not dream how bizarre and mysterious a case could be until I encountered this. I claim no credit for the narrative. I have merely visualied and tried to put down in as dramatic a fashion as possible what I saw and what I heard from the lips of persons whose authority was unquestioned.

Some few persons who read Spanish or Portuguese may have seen some mention of the case in South American newspapers; others will not have done so for nations naturally try to suppress news of the calamitous or horrible, just as the official communiques during the war suppressed the news of defeats. In fact, the correspondent of one of the New York newspapers at Rio de Janeiro told me afterwards that he tried to get some word of it through and was gently informed that even though some of the persons concerned were Americans, it would be infinitely more tactful not to send any report.

The curious may find details which I may have passed over in the "Jornal do Commercio," published at Rio de Janerio or the "La Razon," at Pernambuco. For obvious reasons the names of the Americans involved have been changed. Those of the Brazilians have not. But I am wasting time talking about the story and not telling it.

The case began in Porto Verde, a small town in the more mountainous section of West Central Brazil on one of the lesser tributaries of the Amazon. Despite its smallness, it is really a New York in its cosmopolitanism. Its native population is Brazilian, or course, ranging in color from coal-black to mild-white—the color not always indicating place in society as there is no color line in Brazil. Besides these are Italians who have come to work on the coffee plantations nearby, Germans who have come to farm, English to develop the rich industrial resources of the region, a few Americans who have journeyed there to co-operate or compete with their fellow Anglo-Saxons, and a few others, pioneers in spirit, who seek the adventurer's ever-shifting frontier.

Like so many of these tropical cities, the settlement seemed to exhaust its energies on one or two buildings, making these magnificent and letting the rest manage for themselves as best they might. There was a splendid municipal building that would have been a credit to a city ten times its size, built of a sort of red volcanic rock abundant in the region; a very creditable theater which every man, woman and child in town must apparently visit every night to prevent a dreadful deficit; a fair hotel, and beyond that nothing but shacks of every description, shacks of wood, of battered pieces of tin, and even of thatched rushes in whose every door fat negro women sat grinding corn or shouting affectionately at their naked children playing in the mud.

It was a city of contrasts. Here was a shop where for outrageous prices could be bought American soap, razors, chewing gum or a single second-hand watch; across the street from it was the unescapable American cinema where the latest exploits of the kings of Hollywood waited all who had the necessary number of reis. But between these two buildings walked a huge black savage whose only clothing was a breech-clout and whose ears were pierced and lobes widened until they could hold heavy steel ornaments as big as saucers.

Around his neck he wore a string of human teeth which probably represented at least four victories over his jungle enemies; if spoken to, he could only answer with a series of grunts. Next door to the shop which displayed the watch was a store where, if one had a little money and knew the proprietor, he could enter a back room and be shown a collection of dried heads. These he could buy if he felt so inclined, though the transaction must be a trifle surreptitious for the traffic is banned by the government in far-off Rio de Janeiro.

If the watcher stood for even an hour before the stately city building, the concrete for whose sidewalk had come from the state of Washington, the likelihood is that he would see at least one cascavel, the beautiful and deadly Brazilian rattlesnake, dash across the road for a frog or chameleon on the other side; if he chanced to be a native and left a pet goat out in his yard one night, he might wake up in the morning and find nothing but the bloody tracks of a great puma.

The contrast extended to the landscape. Here and there on the low hills surrounding the valley in which lay the town, showed a field plowed with an English plow, fenced with American fence; but everywhere else, behind, in front, in back, beside, wherever man's hand had stopped, was jungle, green, rank, poisonous, a monstrous infinite-legged octopus, waiting only till the intruder's vigor had slackened for an instant, when it would dart out its swift green tentacles and claim its own once more.

As convenient a point as any at which to begin the story is with the arrival of one of the principal actors in the tragedy, not because his arrival in itself is important, but because it happened to coincide with events that began to mark the case's climax.

He was a little man of perhaps 65 or 70, with a sleepy, kindly look in his round brown eyes, one of the few features of his gentle face which could be seen, for the rest was much obscured by heavy nose glasses. The lower part of his head was bordered by a slight fringe of beard, very scanty, but whose well kept appearance showed his pride of ownership. His quick, rather jerky movements, as he got off the steamboat that chugged into Porto Verde, betrayed him at once as a man of nervous temperament, which, together with his appearance, marked him almost certainly as a scholar; a figure a bit unusual in Porto Verde, but quite commoon in Cambridge or any other university town.

He listened with apprehension to the grumbling of the black, shining Brazilian who took his bag and began dolefully trudging off with it to the hotel. "Don't tell me . . . er . . . any more," he said after a moment, speaking in jerks much like the movements of his wispy body. "You've told me . . . er . . . quite enough . . . Quite. . It's absurd, really . . absurd. I don't know whether you are trying to frighten me or not. But I certainly do not think you are a wise . . . er . . . choice to receive visitors here. Not wise. If I took all your gloomy . . . er . . . prophecies seriously, I would take the next steamboat back to er . . . Rio de Janeiro and the next steamboat from there to New York."

He wiped his wrinkled forehead with a tiny immaculate handkerchief. "Don't you . . . er . . . frighten me any more. You save your energies for carrying that . . . er . . . bag of mine. You're letting it drag the ground every other foot. Yes, every other foot."

The Brazilian shrugged his shoulders apathetically. "No fright you;" he mumbled thickly. "Why Frascito fright you? Tell truth. Frascito always tell truth. Anybody come here Porto Verde big fool. Bad people here. Murder. Theengs here. Evil theengs. Theengs which kill. One month, one peoples. Two months, two peoples. And how? Knows nobody. Kill more peoples two, you see. Give Frascito tip for tell you this. Huh?"

The newcomer hesitated, put his hand into his pocket and, drawing out a coin, gave it to his gloomy servitor. They reached the hotel from whose brick walls the plaster and paint had begun to fall, and entered. The newcomer wrote in a tiny, very legible hand, "Lincoln Nunnally, Ridgewood, New Jersey, U. S. A."; saw his luggage safely deposited in his room, took out a package of artistically labeled cigarets of a mildness which a teamster would have laughed to scorn, obtained a light after many futile, nervous attempts, then sauntered outside to a blistered balcony where a wooden blind flapped feebly in the hot wind, and looked down upon the narrow, shack-lined street.

He had been watching the motley passersby who made up the town's population for perhaps half an hour, when a young woman drove by in a sort of chaise. Beside her sat a negress holding in her arms a fine-featured, dark-skinned child of perhaps two years, which, judging by the young woman's affectionate glances, might be her son or daughter, though she seemed extremely young to be a mother.

She was a very beautiful person, Nunnally thought, as he watched her graceful movements. Her hair was black and strayed shiningly around her delicate ears; her skin was tinged with olive; her black eyes possessed that soft lustre peculiar to women of the tropics; he might easily have mistaken her for a lovely high caste Brazilian had not her informality of dress and the fact that she herself held the reins of the roan horse and drove in most vigorous fashion instantly betrayed her as American. She saw the old man, to his surprise turned and blew him a kiss, then rode on down the highway.

Nunnally chuckled amusedly and watched her drive round one of the great royal palm trees which grew everywhere along the road. Then his glance drifted to the window of the house opposite, where a tall individual of a decided Italian cast of countenance with a patch of red-grafted skin on his left cheek and an ugly protruding Adam's apple, stood pointing furtively in the direction of the girl and making some queer signals with his fingers. The old man, who could make nothing of these signs, at first thought they were intended for himself. Not satisfied, he looked about and saw that they were being directed toward an individual in the second story of a shabby dwelling adjoining the hotel. This man, like the other, was decidedly Italian, with a ragged stump instead of an arm and a mouth in which four of the upper teeth had been broken off as though he had been struck by a belaying pin or a crowbar. As Nunnally saw the second man, the signaling abruptly ceased. Then the doors of both houses opened quietly, the two men stepped out and, taking opposite sides of the road, began skulking through the brush in the direction of the carriage.

Nunnally's first impulse was to hasten and tell the hotel people of the scene he had just witnessed. Then he realized that he was in a strange country, that he knew nothing whatever of the meaning of what he had seen, that he would probably be interfering in some perfectly innocent matter of two of the natives, and that he would undoubtedly make himself ridiculous.

"Everything is . . . er . . . queer down here," he murmured to himself. "Nothing normal since I landed at Rio . . . nothing. Everything seems somehow mad, but they all seem . . . er . . . happy. So I shall not worr about it."

He remained on the balcony a few moments longer, then rubbed his hand inquiringly over his feeble beard strode downstairs and through a door in a corner of the hotel where a sign in Portuguese proclaimed a barber shop. He nodded to the barber and to the richly dressed Brazilian planter he was shaving, then sat down to await his turn. The face of the barber instantly attracted him, and with nothing else to do but smoke one of his dainty cigarets, he began to study it.

"This city is a gallery of . . . er . . . rogues," he murmured to himself. "I doubt whether I should . . . er . . . entrust myself to that barber. I . . . er . . . doubt it."

It was undoubtedly an odd face, a face such as one sees only in the meeting places of the world where racial mixtures are common. Such a face as might be found in the obscure cafes of New York's Mott Street or Mulberry Bend, or of Paris' Montmartre or La Villette. To exaggerate slightly, for it is sometimes only by exaggeration that an accurate picture can be given, it was such a visage as might have resulted if a sculptor had begun to mold the head of one of the swarthy, round-skulled oriental races, but in the midst of his task had changed his design and completed it with a long angular head of an Anglo-Saxon.

The hair sweeping down over the high forehead was black, but the bushy eyebrows were in striking contrast blond; a thin fine mouth showed below a long hooked nose and heavy cheekbones; brilliant blue eyes flashed from deep-set sockets. But the line of these eyes was distinctly slanted and Chinese. About this there was no exaggeration, no doubt.

Further bizarreness was added by the left ear, which at the base was sharp and triangular as though the lobe had been smoothly slashed off with a razor. Yet with all its bizarreness, it was not a cruel face, though it gave the old man an uncomfortable feeling that he had seen it before.

At length the planter departed. Nunnally took the vacant chair. He noticed the barber glance singularly at him, but thought nothing of it and stretched out in his chair, closing his eyes as one resigning himself to necessary torture. He felt the other's deft fingers coursing over his cheek and was rapidly sinking into a doze when a few quiet words from the barber caused him to sit up in open-mouthed astonishment.

"What did you . . er . . say?" he demanded.

"I said, my dear Nanny, that I was wondering when you would come," the barber repeated in smooth cultured accents. "And I added that you were always bad at remembering faces. Even such an unusual one as mine. When you've recovered I suggest that we shake hands."

Recognition flashed into Nunnally's wrinkled visage. His thin hands seized the other's wrist. "Vilak!" he exclaimed. "Er . . . Vilak . . . really . . ." He jerked out his handkerchief again and wiped the bald top of his head. "You're very . . . er . . . unpleasant. My vocabulary's totally inadequate to . . . er . . . describe you. Do you realize that the shock you gave me will take at least ten years off my already . . . er . . . short life? You have a sense of humor which is . . . er . . . perverted. . . Really perverted."

"Unfortunately too true. Too true, my dear Nanny," Vilak replied blandly as he flicked the razor against the other's lamentable beard. "But I'm afraid it can't be helped. What do you expect when a wild and strenuous manufacturer goes to the Balkans to sell a lot of steel rails, falls in love with a lovely Balkan princess, supposedly with a streak of Turkish or Chinese blood in her veins—there's more Tartar in the Balkan races than most people realize—sells the rails, marries the princess, and they baptize their only child Vilaka Pennington West? Doesn't that only child—none other than myself—have to develop a sense of humor in order to keep from withering like the leaf?"

The old man shook his head in bewilderment. "I suppose it is you. You are always . . . er . . . where you ought not be. Though I think I can be excused for not recognizing you after ten years. . . ten years. I had no reason to expect to see anyone I knew here . . . er . . . in this wild place, and a . . . er . . . barber especially. Tell me, why are you . . . er . . . following an occupation so . . . er . . unusual . . . yes positively . . . unusual? And what are you . . . er . . . doing here in any case? . . . It is a most . . . er . . . astonishing coincidence . . . yes, astonishing."

"It isn . a coincidence," Vilak replied suavely. "Quite the contrary. I sent for you."

(To Be Continued)

What sort of place is this mysterious Porto Verde, with its sinister jungle surroundings? A mysterious killing is disclosed a the next chapter.

She was a very beautiful person. Her hair was black; her skin tingled with olive; her eyes possessed that soft luster peculiar to women of the tropics. She saw the old man, to his surprise turned and blew him a kiss, then rode down the highway.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL 8

TEACHERS WANTED—Especially degree people. Send stamped envelope. Warrensburg Teachers Agency, H. H. Gilliland, Manager, Warrensburg, Mo.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

IF

You are looking for a good little car, worth the money come in and inspect this one:
1925 Four Door Overland Sedan, 6000 miles, good rubber, good condition.

$180
D O W N

Balance, 12 monthly payments

ARNOLD-STRONG Motor Co.

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

1—Oldsmobile Coupe.
1—Overland Coupe.
1—Ford Touring.
1—Overland Six Sedan.
1—Overland 4 Sedan.
1—Ford Roadster.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

Here are some
USED CAR VALUES

That are worth while inspecting. Come in and have us demonstrate.
1926 Star Six Coupe.
1924 Tudor Ford.
1924 Ford Touring.
1925 Ford Roadster.
1926 Ford Truck, starter and Ruckstell axle.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Mgr.
408 North Buchanan.

READ For used cars WANT ADS

The New Ford Car

Will be so far superior in design and performance that hundreds of people will want to trade in their present car for this new car, built by Henry Ford.

We want to sell every used car we have before the new car is ready for delivery so we can handle as many trade-ins as possible.

We believe price will move them quickly

Pick out yours today

Thirty-Six to Select From

Small amount down
Easy Monthly payments.

Never before have such tremendously low prices been offered on good

Ford Used Cars

Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Barmann Auto Co.

Maryville's Ford Agent For 19 Years

Automobiles For Sale.

CHEVROLET

Should you be thinking of buying a good used car, do not neglect to read carefully this listing. Every car is a real value:

1926 Chevrolet Coach, fine condition $500
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 condition $525
Two 1924 Chevrolet Coupes Ready to go; choice $250
Six Ford Coupes, from.... $200 to $300
Four Ford Tourings, in good condition, ...$125 up
One cheap Ford Touring, with starter and good tires.
One Buick Touring, good tires.... $65
One 1926 Chevrolet Truck, new body, good cab, good tires.....$450
One Ford Truck, with cab and platform, Ruckstell axle $150

See Fred Newlon

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY 18

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Prices reasonable.—Arno Fanning, 616 South Filmore St.

HEMSTITCHING—Seven years experience.—Mrs. J. C. Clapper, Singer Sewing Machine Office.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

AWNING WORK
Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones.
Awnings for the home or office building.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

FOR furnace work, stove repairing, and sheet metal work, see me at third door north of Linville Hotel.—Bert Bratcher, Hanamo 6248.

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL

FEED and ICE

Shoemaker-Bovard

We are at your service when you want coal or transfer work.
CALL US

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED CHICKS

Now
$8
per hundred

GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East 6th Street

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BABY CHIX
HOW TO SAVE MONEY

The Average farm flock is 200 birds. To mate this flock you should have 15 cockerels. If you wait until fall to get your certified birds they will cost from $5 to $10 each, or about $100. We will sell you Certified chix. A few dollars invested now will pay big dividends in bettering your flock and will save you buying cockerels in the fall.

MARYVILLE HATCHERY
Maryville, Mo.
Phone 325.

FOR SALE—Fullblood Barred Rock, year old hens, $12 dozen.—Mrs. Elmer Hanna Pickering phone 30A.

RATS are destructive. "Sure Kill" Rat Paste, 25c tube. Sold only by The Koch Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—80 March hatched pure-bred White Leghorn pullets. 70c each.—Mrs. Elmer Winslow, Quitman.

ALWAYS buy Just Right Feeds and you will always feed right.—B. A. Frost Poultry.

PETS, ETC. 35

HEREFORD BULLS—One two years, one yearling. Bargain if taken now. Some big, husky bull calves. Also, Percheron stallion three years, and two fine big black Percheron mares. Hugh Whiteford, Guilford.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Six-shovel cultivator; also 5-foot mower.—R. M. Evans, Arkoe phone.

FOR SALE—New and second hand lawn mowers. Lawn mowers sharpened.—G. J. Moore.

FOR SALE—Celery plants, 10c per doz. 323 South Saunders or Hanamo 4618.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent white corn; also 90 day corn, $2.50 per bushel.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—Electric cook stove, bookcase, ice box, chiffonier; also other furniture in good condition.—Call Hanamo 661.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—6-room house, 422 South Hester; some fruit, room for car, good well.—J. C. Chappell, Farmers 144.

FOR RENT—5-room house, modern except heat.—Mrs. Geo. Hammond, 708 East 3rd, or see 213 West 1st.

FOR RENT—4-room house near Arkoe. Call E. L. Sexson through Arkoe.

FOR SALE—Small residence on pavement, $1200. Terms on $1000. Monthly payment, balance cash.—C. D. Allen, 119 East Fourth.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 107 East 6th.—Call Hanamo 5688.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—Building 7x12 feet. Suitable for hen house.—Hanamo 4209 or 315 West Second.

FOR SALE—Several thousand good second hand brick.—Inquire 1002 North Main.

Read the Want Ads.

Cattle Steady; Hogs Lower; Lambs Lower

Kansas City Stock Yards, June 21.—Hog prices were weak to 10 cents lower than last week's close. Trade was active at the decline so that the weakness in the market is regarded as only temporary. Lambs were off another 25 to 50 cents, making a break of $1.50 to $2 in the past ten days. In that period sheep have declined 50 cents. Though there were a few weak spots the general cattle market was steady at last week's 25 to 50 cent advance. Choice heavy steers sold up to $13.25.

Monday's Receipts.

Receipts Monday were 10,000 cattle, 6,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep, compared with 9,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs and 9,000 sheep a week ago, and 11,900 cattle, 10,450 hogs and 8,525 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Good to choice steers were fully steady with last week's advance. Medium and heavy weight steers that showed finish brought $13 to $13.25. Some light weight steers brought $11 to $12. Yearling steers and short fed grades were quoted a shade lower. Yearling offerings did not carry the finish shown last week and on that account killers were inclined to trade slowly. Texas grass fat steers brought $7 to $8.75 and Texas cake fed steers $9.25 to $10.50. Some California grass fat steers brought $9.75 to $10.15. Cows were quoted steady to weak. Fed grades were fully steady, but the sappy kinds were lower. Killers were inclined to bear down on the half fat heifers, but bought good fed kinds readily. Veal calves were fully steady with best bringing $11 to $12.

Stockers and Feeders.

Prices for the better grades of stockers and feeders were fully steady but the plain kinds, especially those that showed much grass were lower. Receipts were moderate.

Hogs.

Hog prices were weak to 10 cents lower than last week's close the average decline being about 5 cents. The general market is 25 to 40 cents above the low point ten days ago. Last week the market fluctuated within a 10 to 15 cent range and now shows indications of remaining fairly settled for a period. Monday 140 to 240-pound hogs sold at $8.75 to $8.95; 240 to 325 pounds $8.55 to $8.85; packing sows $7.60 to $8.15; stags $7.25 to $8; stock hogs and pigs $8.50 to $9.25.

Sheep And Lambs.

Lambs were 25 to 50 cents lower Monday and $1.50 to $2 lower than ten days ago. This decline is regarded as the regular mid-summer break. Monday lambs brought $14.50 to $15.35; yearlings $10.50 to $11.50; ewes $5 to $5.75; and wethers $7.25 to $8; native and southern lambs have begun to move.

Horses And Mules.

There is practically no volume to the trade in horses and mules and dullness will prevail until early August.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

HAZEL DELL AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Elige Rowlett and sons, Floyd and Ray, went to Shenandoah, Ia., Saturday. They visited KMA station and other interesting places.

Mrs. Byron Ashley of Everetts, Kan., came Saturday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Medsker, for a few days. Mrs. Medsker is confined to her bed most of the time.

Lavina Bell Clymens is sick with the measles at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hayworth.

The Rev. Logan McGrew preached two very interesting sermons at Bethany Christian Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Breit and daughter of Barnard were Sunday guests at the Chas. Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baublitts attended the carnival at Maryville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hicks and daughters were Maryville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garrett were Sunday visitors at the W. A. Hayworth home.

Read the Want Ads.

CROP PRICES TO BE HIGHER

CORN, ESPECIALLY, IS EXPECTED TO SOAR.

WEATHER IS BLAMED

For The Farmer, The Trouble Is That Most Of Them Won't Have Much Yield To Sell.

Chicago, June 21.—American farmers may expect higher prices for their crops this year, according to the leaders of the Chicago grain exchange.

Corn, especially was predicted to reach heights not attained since war days unless there is a decided improvement in weather conditions from now until the end of the present season.

Wheat, likewise, is destined for higher levels, with exporting countries unable to meet the demand.

While farmers in certain territories may profit from higher prices, it is doubtful whether the industry as a whole will be benefitted.

Constant rains, causing floods in many sections, and a generally late and cold spring have retarded planting and cultivating to an extent where excellent weather is a necessity from now until threshing has been completed. Unless this weather materializes, farmers will have very little crops for market, it is feared, and thus will not realize on the prevailing high prices.

Forecaster Predicts Further Destruction

Herbert Janvrin Brown, Accurate In Prophesies For Part Of 1927, Sees An Early Winter.

Washington, June 21.—Herbert Janvrin Brown, long distance weather forecaster, who accurately prophesized violent weather disturbances for 1927, now predicts further destruction for the remainder of the year.

An early winter, preceded by killing frosts, more tornadoes, a series of violent West Indian hurricanes, some of which may rival in intensity the Florida storm of last September, several hail storms, cloudbursts, more floods, and a markedly cool summer are among Brown's predictions.

The period from June 28 to July 2 will see heavy frosts in portions of the Corn Belt, Brown warns. This will be followed by "very dangerous" frosts from July 7 until July 11 over the same section.

Brown prophesies the corn crop for 1927 will probably be the worst on record; the apple crop will be the smallest in many years; and late spring frosts and other severe weather abnormalties will cause great damage to other crops.

"There will be abnormal heat, particularly and briefly during July and August; but for the larger areas of the United States and Canada for a large proportion of their population, 1927 will be written down as a memorably cold, dry year," he forecasts.

In short, Brown predicts the lowest productive agricultural year in the past quarter century. And, according to U. S. department of agriculture crop reports, his forecasts are running true.

YOUR SCORE

(Answers to Today's Brain Teasers).

1. Esperanto.
2. Rupert Brooke.
3. Tokyo, Japan.
4. Aaron, Moses' brother.
5. Robert E. Lee, president of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va.
6. Leander. For six months he swam the five miles twice every night to visit Hero, his love, who was confined in a tower. He finally met his death in a storm.
7. Protestant Episcopal.
8. F. Scott Fitzgerald.
9. Amy Lowell.
10. At Southeastern tip of South America.

Read the Want Ads.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 7,000; market 5c to 10c higher; top $9; bulk, $8.75 to $8.95.

Cattle

Receipts 2,500; market steady to weak; bulk of steers, $9.50 to $11.50; top, $12; cows and heifers, $4.25 to $10; calves, $5.50 to $11.50; stockers and feeders, $7 to $9.25.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,000; market steady to 25c lower; spring lambs, $13.50 to $15.10; clipped ewes, $5 to $6.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 12,000; market 10c to 20c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 8,000; market for fed steers and yearlings mostly steady; vealers weak to 50c lower; stockers and feeders nominally steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 12,000; market for lambs and yearlings 25c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 16,500; market steady.

Cattle

Receipts 8,500, including 2,500 calves; market for heifers and low cutters steady; undertone lower on cows; medium bulls 25c lower; good and choice vealers 25c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,500; market for fat lambs 25c lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 8,000; market strong; bulk $8.65 to $8.95.
Heavies $8.60 to $8.85.
Butchers $8.75 to $9.00.
Lights $8.65 to $9.00.
Pigs 8.50 to $9.25.

Cattle.

Receipts 9,500; market about steady.
Prime fed steers $12.25 to $13.25.
Dressed beef steers $9.00 to $12.25.
Western steers $9.25 to $13.
Southern steers $6.75 to $11.00.
Stockers and feeders $7.50 to $10.25.
Cows $4.50 to $9.
Heifers $6.75 to $11.10.
Bulls $5.75 to $8.50.
Calves $6.50 to $12.00.

Sheep.

Receipts 7,000; market weak to 25c lower.
Spring lambs, $14 to $15.25.
Yearlings $10.50 to $12.50.
Ewes $5.00 to $6.00.
Wethers $7.25 to $8.00.
Stockers and feeders $11.50 to $13.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 29,000; early market on good to choice hogs and pigs 10 to 15c higher; sows steady.

Cattle

Receipts 13,000, including 3,000 calves; market for fed steers and yearlings steady to 15c higher; weighty offerings scarce and showing most advance.

Sheep.

Receipts 11,000; market slow, generally steady.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
July	1.45⅜	1.46½	1.45¼	1.46¼	1.46
Sept.	1.42¼	1.43½	1.42¼	1.43⅜	1.42⅜
CORN—					
July	.99⅞	1.00⅞	.99½	1.00¼	.99¼
Sept.	1.04½	1.06¼	1.04½	1.05¾	1.04½

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, June 21.—The wheat market on the Chicago board of trade made poor response today to the general bullish news. Cash demand here was slow.

Corn was higher, being affected by the heavy rains through Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and the Ohio Valley. The cash market was steady to 1 cent higher.

Oats were without feature and did not get far from yesterday's closing prices. The cash market was unchanged.

Provisions held about steady.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.46.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.02 to $1.02¾; No. 3 yellow, $1.00½ to $1.01; No. 2 mixed, $1.01¼; No. 2 white, $1.02½; No. 3 white, $1.00½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 50¾c to 51½c; No. 3 white, 47½c to 49c.

HAY—Timothy, $4.75 to $5; clover, $20 to $35.

BARLEY—85c to 89c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—42 cars; market for hard, unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.40½ to $1.57½; No. 3 hard, $1.40 to $1.56½; No. 2 red, $1.43 to $1.44½; No. 3 red, $1.41½ to $1.44.

CORN—Receipts 14 cars; market unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 98c to $1; No. 3 mixed, 96½c to 99c; No. 2 yellow, 99½c to $1.02; No. 3 yellow, 97c to 99½c; No. 2 white, 98½c to $1.

OATS—Receipts 4 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 49½c to 54c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.13 to $1.15.

BARLEY—No. 3, 84c to 87c.

HAY—Prairie, No. 1, $10.50 to $12.50; timothy, No. 1, $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice, $17 to $18.

Eggs, 24c; selected, 27c; butter, 44c; hens, 18c; turkeys and young toms, 22c; broilers, 23c; ducks, 18c; geese, 8c.

LOCAL MARKET

Eggs, per doz.	16c
Cream, per lb.	36c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb.	15c
Springs, per lb.	20c
Hens, Heavy, per lb.	14c
Hens, Light, per lb.	11c
Roosters, per lb.	6c
Roosters, per lb.	7c
Hides, per lb.	8c
Geese, per lb.	8c

Legion Reservations Will Close July 15

All Official Ships to Be Completely Booked Soon for Convention in Paris.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 21.—Reservations for the Paris convention of The American Legion will close July 15.

This announcement was made here today by Howard P. Savage, national commander of the veteran's organization. Anyone desiring to attend the history-making convention, which now is the greatest peace-time movement in the history of the world, must have a reservation filed by July 15 with the Department France Convention Officer of his state, whose address may be obtained from the nearest Legion post. Otherwise it cannot be accepted.

"In order to accommodate hundreds who could not be sure at first if they could go," said National Commander Savage, "we extended the time of receiving reservations. But physical limitations in handling the many details of caring for each reservation makes it absolutely necessary for us to set July 15 as the final closing date.

"Already most of the official ships are nearly filled and soon all will be completely booked. Therefore, I urge all of those who have been delaying filing their applications to get them in at once. Otherwise the Second A. E. F. will sail without them."

WHAT MUD ROADS COST.

(Shenandoah Sentinel.)

D. B. Gunn, of Red Oak, furnishes the Express of that city some exact figures on the relative cost of mud and dry roads to the auto driver.

"In my line of business I drive a good many thousand miles a year and naturally am in favor of hard surfaced roads.

"Here is a little demonstration that tells a tale worth while. I drove to Maryville, Mo., over good dry roads; my machine registered 72.3 miles between Red Oak and Maryville, Mo., and I got 23½ miles to the gallon of gas. I returned Monday through the mud, my machine registering 75.1 miles and I got 19½ miles to the gallon of gas. One would hardly believe that the wheels would slip to the extent of registering nearly three miles.

"I had a brand new pair of heavy chains on the car and still lost the three miles from wheels slipping in the mud and from Villisca I could have gone without chains as the road was in better condition, having had less rain in the locality north of Clarinda. It cost me 17 per cent more gas, three miles of sliding on my tires which means considerable wear, $1.50 for washing the mud off my car after reaching Red Oak.

"I paid out $1.50 for washing car, 4 gallons extra gas 66 cents, making $2.16 cents or 3 cents per mile for mud roads, not charging anything to the damage to the car, and I would rather drive 150 miles over a good road with less damage to the car.

"I am for good roads—first, last and all the time, and would gladly pay five cents tax on gas in order to get them quicker.

"Yours truly,
"D. B. Gunn."

Cows Give More Milk During Concert Hour

Modesto, Cal., June 21.—Grand opera singers and jazz orchestras of Pacific Coast radio stations have increased the efficiency of John Galiazza's milk cows.

Galizza has installed a loud speaker in the barn on his ranch near here and declares the radio music helps his cows to give their milk down more freely.

The bossies do not seem to have any favorites among the radio entertainers but seem to enjoy any program that is tuned in at milking time, the farmer says.

Speaking of wars, we wonder who's going to win the legion convention in Paris?

Profanity is forbidden in Italy. No blue talk from the Black Shirts.

A man has to be pretty well drowned to grasp at a straw vote.

Read the Want Ads.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Now You See Him, Now You Don't

?
WHO WAS THAT CHAP WHO JUST WENT AROUND THAT CORNER, FLINT?
I DINNA NOTICE HIM, MR JACKSON.
THAT'S FUNNY- HE'S DISAPPEARED ENTIRELY- I'D HAVE SWORN I'D SEEN THAT CHAP SOME PLACE BEFORE- HM-M-M- WISH I'D HAVE GOTTEN A GOOD LOOK AT HIM-
YESSIR- SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THAT FELLOW- JUST CAN'T SEEM TO THINK WHERE I'VE SEEN HIM- SEEMS LIKE I REMEMBER--- NO-- IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN THE SAME MAN- OH WELL- AS WE WERE SAYING, FLINT, THAT CURRENCY SHIPMENT WILL ARRIVE TO MORROW--
HAROLD GRAY

ADVISES UPON TUBERCULOSIS

FRYER EXPLAINS ENTRANCE TO MISSOURI HOSPITALS.

1300 BEDS IN STATE

This Number Does Not Include Government Provisions; Patients Apply To County Physicians.

Many persons do not understand the steps to be taken to gain admittance to a free and private tuberculosis hospital, Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health physician, says.

Since it is so essential that the very best care be given the patient from the first in tuberculosis, Dr. Fryer is giving a few instructions and some data on Missouri's methods of handling the disease.

"The State of Missouri provides approximately 1300 beds for tuberculosis patients. This does not include beds for tuberculosis at government hospitals or special beds at such state institutions as the penitentiary or hospitals for the insane," he explained.

"The standard number of beds for tuberculous patients is one bed for every tuberculous death. At this rate the State of Missouri has only 48 per cent of the required number. According to race groups, the whites have 55 per cent and the colored 21 per cent.

Free Institutions.

"There is one free state sanatorium, for tuberculosis two free county sanatoria, three free city tuberculosis hospitals or sanatoria, and three semi-private institutions for both pay and charity, these institutions are as follows:

"Missouri State Sanatorium at Mt. Vernon, Missouri, provides beds for early cases of tuberculosis, the capacity is 310 beds with special ward for children. The law provides for two classes of patients; free patients and private patients. At present, there is no provision for Negroes. However, an effort is now being made to establish a sanatorium for negroes either at Mt. Vernon or elsewhere in the state.

Method To Follow.

"The proper methods for making application is as follows: A free patient makes an affidavit to the Clerk of the County in which he resides, asking admission and stating that he is unable to pay. If after investigation the Court finds the applicant has been a resident of the state twelve months and is worthy of this charity, it issues an order recommending his admission to the Sanatorium.

"The court order is then mailed to the superintendent of the sanatorium, who upon receipt of same, mails application and examination blanks with instructions to appear before one of the examiners appointed for this purpose. The report is then submitted to the superintendent for approval. If the patient is a suitable case, he is notified of his acceptance. If not, he is told why he is not eligible and furnished with instructions how to care for himself at home.

"If the institution does not have a vacancy at the time examination and application papers are returned for approval, the patient is notified of his acceptance and is placed on the waiting list, preference being given to free rather than private patients.

For Advanced Cases.

"Jasper County Tuberculosis Hospital at Webb City, Missouri, is for moderately advanced and advanced cases of pulmonary, bone and grandular tuberculosis. The capacity is one hundred beds with a separate ward for children. Up to the present no provision has been made for Negro patients.

"Most of the cases admitted into this institution are advanced cases of pulmonary tuberculosis. They are mostly men who have worked in the lead mines and zinc mines of south west Missouri.

"The Hospital is maintained by Jasper County and the State of Missouri. Previous to 1925, the state paid $5.00 per week for each charity patient. By an act of the legislature in 1925 the state pays $12.50 per week for each charity patient, and provided that any county in the State of Missouri may send their patients there by paying $12.50 per week for maintenance.

Where To Apply.

"Application should be made to the county physician and to the county court of the county in which applitant resides.

"Green County Sanatorium at Springfield, Missouri, has recently been erected for the care of advanced cases of tuberculosis and for the care of a few cases of incipient tuberculosis Negroes. The building is on the grounds of the County Farm and is an attractive new building with accommodations for twenty patients.

"Robert Koch Hospital of St. Louis, Missouri, cares for all stages of pulmonary bone and glandular tuberculosis. The capacity is 450 beds with special wards for children and Negroes. Application for admittance should be made to the Hospital Commissioner's Office, at St. Louis.

"Kansas City Municipal Sanatorium, located in the outskirts of the city has a capacity of 90 beds. Patients in all stages of the disease are received free if they are a resident of the city.

Semi-Private Institutions.

"The semi-private institutions that care for tuberculosis patients are:

"Mount Saint Rose Sanatorium, St. Louis, treats all cases of tuberculosis in any form and has 150 beds. Children are admitted in separate wards. Application should be made to the Sanatorium which is conducted by the Sisters of St. Mary. The institution is non-sectarian and the rates are from $10 to $35 per week. Free and part pay patients are also admitted on application to the sanatorium.

"Jewish Sanatorium of St. Louis, St. Louis County, Missouri, is a general hospital with special building for tuberculosis cases. Residents of St. Louis City and County in all stages of tuberculosis are admitted. Provision is made for children. The rates are $25 per week and free and part-pay patients are also admitted. It is non-sectarian. Application should be made to the Medical Director of the Sanatorium.

"Children's Hospital, St. Louis has accommodations for about 20 beds for children suffering with non-pulmonary forms of tuberculosis. Private and charity patients are accepted."

No Epidemics Known in Flooded District

Malaria, Typhoid and Smallpox Is Below Usual Amount, Dr. W. M. Redden Reports.

New Orleans, June 21.—No epidemics have been reported from any point in the Mississippi valley flood area, Dr. W. M. Redden, national medical officer of the American Red Cross reported today from general flood relief headquarters of the Red Cross here.

"Although there is considerable dysentery, in no place has it become an epidemic," the report said. The incidence of malaria, typhoid and smallpox in camps is below the usual amount one might expect among a similar group elsewhere.

"This is also true among the people who have returned to their homes.

"The reflooding in Arkansas and Mississippi has delayed at least two weeks the work of typhoid immunization, because of travel difficulties, and because of flood conditions the whole clean-up campaign has been delayed for at least two weeks and in some places a month," Dr. Redden said.

Guests at Tobin Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Tobin and daughter, Mildred, of De Queen, Ark., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. Tobin's mother, Mrs. M. Tobin, and his sister, Miss Mayme Tobin. His sister, Mrs. P. M. Gallagher, and her daughters, Kathleen and Elizabeth, of Houston, Texas, have been guests at the Tobin home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen returned Saturday from Bigelow, Kan., where they attended the funeral on Wednesday of Mr. Allen's mother. Mr. Allen is section foreman for the Burlington at Maryville.

Mrs. O'Howell of Parnell was a visitor in Maryville today.

Mrs. Sara Robinson wet to St. Joseph this morning to spend the day.

Read the Want Ads.

SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

South Dakota Greets A President

South Dakota got its first peek at a president when the special train bearing President and Mrs. Coolidge to the "summer White House" at Rapid City passed through the state. And South Dakota came from near and far to see. The upper picture shows the crowd that gathered at Huron, S. D., with the President and Mrs. Coolidge (indicated by arrow) on the rear platform greeting them. At the right are President Coolidge and Gov. W. J Bulow of South Dakota motoring through the streets of Pierre, state capital, during a short stop there.

WAR RAGES IN OWENS VALLEY

GUARD INCREASED ALONG LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT.

TO CURB DYNAMITERS

Los Angeles Water and Power Commission Demands District Attorney Hessian Resign.

Los Angeles, June 21.—A state of virtual warfare existed in the hills bordering Owens valley today while officials here debated measures to curb dynamite attacks upon the Los Angeles aqueduct by bands of armed marauders.

Along the 265-mile waterway stretching from the mountain lakes to Los Angeles through desert wastes and across barren foothills, powerful army searchlights flooded last night.

Guard Increased.

Meanwhile the aqueduct guard had been strengthened by addition of a squad of ex-service men, armed with machine guns and ordered to shoot to kill, in an effort to prevent other destructive sorties against the city's main water supply built at a cost of $44,000,000.

Strong sentiment smouldered in the valley cities of Bishop and Independence following the demand of the Los Angeles Water and Power Commission that District Attorney Hessian of Inyo county be supplanted by a special prosecutor.

Won't Resign.

"There is no just reason for me to resign and I am not going to," Hessian declared.

"Attorney General Webb is fully cognizant of conditions as they exist in Owens valley and I have nothing to fear from him."

Maitland, Army Flier, An Artist in the Air

Like Lindbergh, Aviator Who Will Attempt Flight to Hawaii Likes to "Stunt".

Washington, June 21.—Like Lindbergh, Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, the army aviator who soon will attempt a flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, likes to fly, and, like Lindbergh, he flies like an artist and with the skill of a veteran.

"Les," as he is called, knows all the tricks, loves to twist his plane in sensational stunting, and withal is a great pilot and "a good fellow," according to friends in the army air service.

Maitland, who is 29 years old, is a protegee of former Brigadier-General "Billy" Mitchell. Mitchell and the younger aviator flew together often back in 1920-21 and were known as "buddies."

Maitland came here after a tour of duty in Hawaii, being model airway control officer at Bolling Field. Later he served in the same capacity at Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio, and recently he has been assigned as assistant secretary to Secretary of War Davison, in charge of aviation.

To Annual Retreat.

The Rev. Father Niemann, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, went to Conception last night to attend the annual retreat of priests of the diocese of St. Joseph, to continue until Friday. The Rev. Adolph Kuhlman from the Jesuit college at St. Mary's, Kan., is in charge of the religious exercises constituting the retreat, which is made at the Benedictine Abbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Shell, northwest of Maryville, had as their guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Leffler and children of De Queen, Ark., Mrs. Frances Lefler, and Mrs. Ida White.

Shanghai Quiet Now, Says Karl H. Miller

U. S. S. Henderson Is Base Hospital, With Two Batallions of Marines Still on Board.

Shanghai, China, is "pretty quiet," now, according to a letter received by the Maryville Homestead and Loan Association from Karl H. Miller, a former Maryville boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Miller of this city.

Mr. Miller, who is chief pharmacist's mate on the U. S. S. Henderson, stationed at Shanghai, sent money to apply on stock in the local association. His letter, written May 25 but not received here until yesterday, says:

"As we are now doing temporary duty as base hospital ship here, I will not be able to get back to Maryville as I had hoped this summer. This place is pretty quiet out here now, but building and loan stock would not be so good here.

"Cal Pierce's nephew made the trip out here with us and is in Camp Butler on the Standard Oil Co. reservation. The other two batallions of marines are still on board, which makes this ship almost a city itself.

"The admiral himself looks us over tomorrow and suppose the world will read about all the nickel plated bayonets and clean brass buttons, so will close."

Mr. Miller's reference to a nephew of W. C. Pierce is obviously a mistake. Mr. Pierce has no nephews but believes the reference may be to a cousin.

To Motor to California.

G. L. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Wilcox and daughter, Winifred, Miss Bertha Ryan and Homer Chellew, all of Conception, will leave tomorrow morning on a motor trip to Los Angeles, Cal. They expect to be gone about a month.

You owe it to your neighbor

Keep roaches out. They are not only repulsive but taint everything they touch. Roaches must be killed. Fly-Tox will do it. Will not stain.

Every bottle guaranteed.

FLY TOX

—is the scientific insecticide that was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship

WANTED

FRIES

For Friday and Saturday.

We will pay highest market prices for all produce.

Plenty of Raven Pig Meal, Bran, Shorts and Chicken Feeds for Sale.

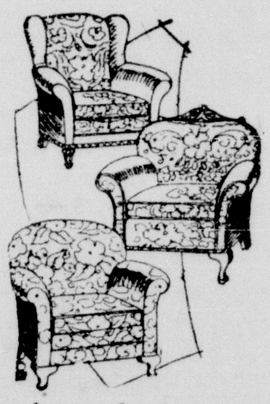
Partridge Produce Co.

WATER HYACINTHS

for your pools, fountains, aquariums, etc.
20c and 25c each.
"Say it with Flowers."

Alfred Engelmann "The Florist"

Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.



Where friends are seldom invited--

In some homes friends do not always know the real reason for what appears, to them, to be lack of hospitality. They do not know that in many of these homes one or more members of the family are secretly ashamed of the furnishings. They do not know that these families do not wish to be judged by what is SEEN inside of their homes.

There is only one excuse that is offered—"We know it, but we cannot afford to make the change right now."

The family that feels that way is not familiar with two things. One is that their no-longer-wanted and out-of-style furniture can be traded in as part payment on new up-to-the-minute furniture and rugs—without any extra cost or penalty. The other is that we allow the same liberal credit terms on whatever balance may be due on "trade-in" transactions as we do-in ordinary sales.

Let us help you. We are sure we can. We have helped many others. Let us talk over brightening up YOUR home.

The Price Furniture Co.

Money Is Power

You can't employ labor or buy machinery or burn fuel on good intentions. It is capital and organization which are required before any sizeable project can be carried out. We make loans to responsible parties; and the officers of our institution will be pleased to give you the benefit of their experience.

The Bank of Personal Service.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY